

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

MARCUS L. KENNEDY

*
FOREIGN NOTES

*
YORK INSTITUTE



DR. MARY E. SWINKER AT FAMWOOD . . . See Page 9

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DECEMBER, 1957

The Editor's Page

The Rehabilitation Institute At White Plains

The Institute on Personal, Social, and Vocational Adjustment to Total Deafness was mentioned in these columns last month, but an article elsewhere in this issue by Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld gives us occasion to express further thoughts on the subject. The Institute was one of the most impressive and fruitful gatherings ever held to study the problems of deafness—in fact, it was the first meeting at which such a wide range of topics was considered. It brought together an important cross-section of rehabilitation workers concerned with helping the deaf but largely unfamiliar with the characteristics and needs of the deaf. It undoubtedly helped those who attended, and it is hoped that present plans for such institutes in other sections of the country will be carried out, so that the effect will be more widespread.

This meeting in New York resulted from conferences held in Washington, D. C., between officials of the National Association of the Deaf and of the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, at which numerous projects and activities were proposed by which the N.A.D. and the O.V.R. might work together for the greater benefit of all the deaf.

The great success of the project was due to the efforts and interest of a number of persons. Mr. Boyce R. Williams, counselor for the deaf and the hard of hearing in the O.V.R., and also a member of the N.A.D. Executive Board, was of invaluable help in the preliminary planning. Dr. Mary E. Switzer, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, enthusiastically supported the project, and even took time from her busy schedule to appear at one of the meetings and address the group. Dr. Switzer has shown exceptional understanding of the needs of the deaf and a determination to make the Federal Office more helpful to them.

Dr. Daniel T. Cloud, superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, as coordinator, was in charge of the planning of the program and responsible for the innumerable details connected with the week's meeting. Also, a large share of the credit for the success of the institute goes to the many noted speakers who came from

all parts of the country to present papers.

One especially important fact in connection with the institute will be appreciated by all the deaf. We have complained time and again that it is always the hearing "experts" whose theories about the deaf are sought and accepted by the general public. The deaf are seldom asked for their own views as to what they need. This can not be said of the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. This Office has consulted frequently with the deaf, through their representatives in the N.A.D., and it has accepted the opinions of the deaf and cooperated wholeheartedly in numerous projects to effect measures which the deaf, themselves, have recommended. The success of the New York meetings, and of other activities in which the N.A.D. has had the support of the O.V.R., amply demonstrates the fact that the deaf know best what their needs are and it stresses the value of their being consulted on measures pertaining to their own welfare.

Dr. Arthur L. Roberts

The passing of Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, Grand President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, will be regretted by all the deaf, among whom he was an outstanding figure for about a half century.

Dr. Roberts was well on his way to a successful career as an educator when he moved into the N.F.S.D. office as grand secretary-treasurer, and soon became president. Under his leadership the N.F.S.D. quadrupled its assets and developed into one of the strongest insurance organizations in America, although one of the smallest because of its limited field. He was a wise business executive and a strong and vigorous leader in numerous movements for the good of the deaf.

During his administration the Society was able to move into a building of its own. Expansion made it necessary to seek still larger quarters and just before he was struck by illness, Dr. Roberts saw the Society settled once again in a spacious new building of its own.

Dr. Roberts also served two terms as president of the National Association of the Deaf, relinquishing these duties in order to give his full time to the N.F.S.D. office.

There's a Reason

Our apologies for the thin inside pages! For reasons of economy—we're trying to get *THE SILENT WORKER* out of the red—please bear with us for several issues. By this economy, we hope to wipe out the bills incurred before the transfer of publication to Tennessee.

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CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	2
DR. MARCUS L. KENNER	3
WITH THE FOREIGN DEAF	6
N.A.D. JOINT SPONSORS OF INSTITUTE ON PERSONAL, SOCIAL, AND VOCATIONAL ADJUSTMENT	8
SIFTING THE SANDS	10
NEWS	11
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	13
THE SILENT PRINTER	16
CHESS	18
SPORTS	19
N.A.D.	26

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A Graduate of the School of Hard Knocks

DR. MARCUS L. KENNER

Builds Success on Brass and Advice from the Famous

By BERNARD TEITELBAUM

Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, of New York, "Ken's Korner," and the National Association of the Deaf, needs no introduction to the readers of THE SILENT WORKER. Better known by the more informal "Ken", he has been in the public eye, deaf and hearing, local and national, for decades through his espousal of and devotion to causes of the deaf.

Markus L. Kenner, as the name was spelled on the birth certificate by a German doctor, was born in New York City on November 6, 1882, frail and the first of three children to survive birth. The two brothers and two sisters who followed Marc were later to challenge his U. S. nativity.

This arose from the fact that his parents returned to their native Poland when Marc was a two-year-old toddler, taking him with them to the maternal grandmother for exhibition. They remained in Warsaw for several years during which time both parents re-entered business

—in New York the father had been a prosperous antique furniture dealer, and the mother had run a successful hair dressing establishment.

Marc stayed with his grandmother, a strict disciplinarian, for five years, and her influence during these early formative years pervaded Marc's entire life. She delighted in showing off her first grandson (who 70 years later quipped that his accomplishments were nothing to brag about).

In 1892 his parents returned to the United States and Marc's formal education began when he entered public school at the age of ten. His flair for picking up learning promised a bright future for the young boy. An attack of spinal meningitis at the age of about eleven resulting in serious lapses of hearing threatened to check the meteoric rise of the budding scholar.

His correct responses at Friday spelling bees fell off alarmingly and so distressed the boy he cut classes Monday, returning the following day. No serious thought was given for the cause of this lapse until he failed to respond to the door bell one day when a friend of his father dropped in. This friend perceived that the boy apparently did not hear the bell and an astute deduction raising from this incident eventually led to Marc's enrollment, at the age of twelve and one-half years, at the Lexington School for the Deaf.

Marc's first reaction upon admission to the school was one of revolt. He could not reconcile himself to talking with his hands. Before long, however, he became adjusted to his new environment and forgot his earlier aversions.

There having been no aptitude tests at the time, the newly-admitted student took the regular courses of study. His natural talent enabled him to rise in three years to the high class.

Never very robust, Marc was unable to engage in that violent sport then popular—football—so he became manager of team. He made up in personal brashness what he lacked in beef and brawn.

After four years at Lexington, Marc decided to quit. He had been anxious to prepare for entrance to Gallaudet College but was dissuaded from doing so because of the Lexington School's strong adherence to the tenets of oralism.

Marc enrolled in the night courses of Cooper Union, bent upon becoming a top flight architect—such were the youthful aspirations of the young boy. With his admission his fancies soared to the skies.

It might not be amiss to state here that throughout his life, Marc (he was to become better known as "Ken" much later on) was destined to be associated, either directly or indirectly, with contemporary men of note.



Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

This Cooper Union was established originally by Edward Cooper, the man who nominated Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency.

Marc was brought closer to the realities of life by Stanford White, head of McKim, Mead and White, famed architects, who dissuaded him.

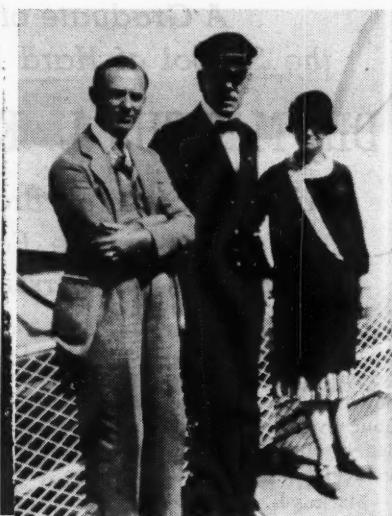
He reenrolled at the Lexington School and, in spite of having lost time, skipped through the mid-term tests in six months, graduating at the head of his class in June, 1900.

Questioned as to his ambitions at the time, Marc confesses he recalls none except to get ahead of the next fellow—a trait that may have contributed to his advancement in his after-school life.

Undaunted by his failure in architecture, Marc dabbled in poetry and, ever brassy, wrote to Edwin Markham for possible sponsorship. Whatever Mr. Markham thought of the nerve of the young Marc, he did not say, but he very effectively, albeit tactfully, removed from Marc's mind any aspirations of becoming a poet. Marc finally landed on solid earth after consulting with that noted journalist, Edward Bok, on another phase of writing.

Marc says that here he enrolled in the "College of Hard Knocks" and claims he has not graduated yet. But...

His wings clipped, Marc was hereaf-



Down the years with Marcus and Dora Kenner. Left, 40 years ago at Niagara Falls when Dora was trim and slim and Ken didn't have that bulging waist line. Next, at the Royal Gorge, 35 years ago. Right, 30 years ago on board the Great Lakes steamer "Tionesta," with the captain.

ter earthbound. He secured his first real job as file clerk with the blind millionaire, Charles Broadway Rous. This job was a liberal education in itself—Marc, who couldn't hear, read the brilliant letters of a man who couldn't see. Though still young, Marc was a realist and realized there was no future in a position of this kind—he would always remain in a rut. So, he gave up this job.

Now, confronted with the necessity of earning a living, Marc went into a trade more commensurate with his abilities and aptitudes—printing. And he has been at it since.

Marc got his introduction to printing with the Cadmus Press, where the owner gave him a manual on printing to study.

Ever eager to improve his position, Marc moved on after a brief employment with Cadmus. Incidentally, Marc's method of self-employment was to select carefully his "prospective employers", write to them and apply himself to the job on hand while awaiting results.

When Marc had replies to approximately 50 per cent of his letters of inquiry, he would take a day off to check on the possibilities of the next job. On interviewing a "prospective employer," Marc would plead a slight impairment of hearing and suggest it might be safer to write—his speech was so nearly normal it lent credence to his plea.

After leaving the Lexington School, Marc organized a football squad composed mostly of boys from the

Lexington and Fanwood Schools with a few from the Westchester School. This team played local semi-professionals on Saturdays and would get writeups in all the Monday papers.

The brash and brass which Marc exhibited as manager of the Lexington School team again came into play in 1901 when he advertised his team as "the 135-pound champions of New York City." His claim was disputed and his team challenged to a pre-Thanksgiving game by one of the classiest in New York.

The stage was thus set for the "Game of the Century." Marc rented the Winter Garden, then known as "Durland's Riding Academy", forerunner of the present Madison Square Garden, for \$100 for the night, a princely sum at that time, and comparable to \$25,000 today. The impending game was highly touted in the papers and on game night drew between 2000 and 3000 people, half of them deaf.

During the pre-game period of training, the players were required to abide by ironclad rules laid down by the manager (spare but brassy Marc himself). The result proved this rigid training justified when the team came out on top. And, Marc's team cleared over \$1,000 on the venture.

These "championship" games continued annually with varying success until 1907 when the Winter Garden closed down.

On February 12, 1907, Marc married charming Miss Dora Norman, a former schoolmate at Lexington. The cere-

mony was performed by Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, noted rabbi of New York's oldest synagogue. This was the first deaf couple Dr. Mendes had ever married. At the start he was reluctant to perform the ceremony—on eugenic grounds. Marc reasoned with him that a man with a wooden leg and a woman with a glass eye did not have children with wooden legs and glass eyes. Dr. Mendes finally consented to perform the wedding when both produced affidavits that neither was born deaf. Two active, husky, normal boys were born to them.

Marc secured a good position as two-thirder with Blanchard Press and had every intention of remaining permanently with the firm. However, his father-in-law, a wholesale dealer in stoves and refrigerators, persuaded him to join his firm (Rose & Co.) as cashier at the then princely salary of \$30 weekly!

To qualify, he enrolled in the Rhodes Business College, which provided him with a private instructor thrice a week for three months. Marc remained with his father-in-law about 10 years after which time the firm was reorganized by the older men. This revived his determination to strike out in business for himself.

Emboldened, Marc bought a small printing plant in 1917. Having realized his ambition to be on his own, Marc set out to establish himself. A desire to help his fellow deaf men led him to hire many of them over the years.

Today a goodly number of them holding down responsible jobs in re-

putable printing establishments owe their start to Marcus L. Kenner, who took them on immediately after they had left school and enabled them to secure a sound grounding in the rudiments of the trade.

Ken's venture prospered with the years. Alert to change, he constantly improved his status, buying out other firms and consolidating their equipment and business with his own.

Ken's rise in the printing field, he says, has not been without its headaches and heartaches. Still, Ken's outlook on life is such he feels he has had fun developing the business and he opines that if he had to start all over, he would again do precisely what he has done.

Ken has had several hearing partners with the usual ups and downs. These partnerships were all dissolved, Ken always retaining control of the firm. When Ken's sons, Donald and Morton, grew to maturity, they were taken on as full-fledged partners, occupying administrative positions. This partnership has proved signally successful. Progress thereafter has been much more rapid, and today the firm is firmly established and quite nationally known. They are equipped with 10 high speed automatic presses, etc., and do classy advertising work for national business organizations, many of whose names are household words.

In 1957 they were awarded a Certificate of Special Merit for outstanding examples of printing shown at the Eleventh Exhibition of New York Employing Printers Association.

Sensitive to improvement in the printing trade, Ken's plant shifted during the past few years to the offset method.

As a sideline, Ken has represented the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. for over 40 years.

Since 1907, when Ken founded the Hebrew Association of the Deaf in New York and served as its first president, he has been very active, occupying positions in one organization or another quite constantly. A complete list of offices Ken has held would read like a section from "Who's Who in America." Interesting among the positions he has held is that of notary public and member of the Legal Advisory Board of the Selective Service during World War I when he was sworn in by Charles P. Taft, brother of U. S. President William Howard Taft. Ken was privileged to address the New York World's Fair on N.A.D. Day as president of the NAD, in 1940, and a



Kenner becomes Doctor, at 73½.

week later at the San Francisco World's Fair he spoke as past president of the N.A.D.

Ken joined the National Association of the Deaf at Hartford, Conn., in 1917 and never thereafter missed a convention of the Association until this past summer when he was, at the time of the convention at St. Louis, (July, 1957) traveling in Europe and representing the N.A.D. as chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee.

Deserved rewards have come to Ken. At the age of 70, Ken received from the N.A.D. a citation for meritorious services rendered. In 1955 he was commissioned a "Kentucky Colonel" and a year later an "Arkansas Traveler."

On May 28, 1956, Gallaudet College bestowed upon Ken the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. The citation read in part: "He (Kenner) has been a prime mover for associational and religious interests among the deaf, skilfully enlisting the interest and aid of persons prominent in the community and so demonstrating that deaf persons can have remarkable talent for leadership in behalf of their fellow men."

Together, Ken and Dora made plans for a second 1957 summer tour of Europe. Having been together on so many trips, they must have anticipated this one in particular—it would occur during their 50th year of wedded life. Alas! Dora was not to go. Very early in the morning of June 22, 1956, at the age of 70, Dora suffered a fatal heart attack and passed away before medical aid could reach her.

Dora's death was a blow to Ken.

Coming at this time in life, it left him quite alone and posed many problems.

Ken now lives in a two-room hotel apartment, surrounded by memories of past years—he retained whatever furniture, pictures, and books he could get into the new apartment, disposing of the rest. Most of his books he donated to Gallaudet College.

Ken has not cloistered and removed himself from the activities of life that have been life itself to him. Once a week Ken dines with his eldest son, Donald, and his wife, who, happily, live nearby. The younger son, Morton, resides with his family some distance from New York. Ken visits them and his three grandsons, Martin, Peter, and Robert, occasionally.

When not at the shop (Ken still "works"), he spends his time with his beloved books and in between entertains friends from near and far—their number being legion.

On November 6, Ken attained his seventy-fifth milestone.

Asked about his plans for retirement, he had a ready answer: He plans only to retire at the regular time each night.

Ken is philosophical. He tries to adjust himself to situations as they arise. He would rather plan for the morrow than worry about the yesterdays. He is happiest in harness and has every intention of remaining active—he dreads complete retirement.

Ken believes that in most instances the deaf should forget that they are deaf. While it is not always possible to mount above one's handicap, one need not succumb and supinely sink beneath it. In many cases the handicap of deafness arises when the deaf allow themselves to be handicapped. Ken's own life epitomizes this belief.

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With the Foreign Deaf

By PAUL LANGE

LESTER PIGGOTT, head jockey of the stables of Queen Elizabeth of England, is a deaf man, twenty-one years of age. At the age of twelve he won his first race, and three years ago he won the English Derby at Epson Downs.



PAUL LANGE

Mounting a horse he had never seen before, Piggott skilfully drew it out of a pack of seventeen and won the race. The owner of the horse, Baron von Thyssen, was so thrilled he rushed to Piggott and handed him his gold watch to show his appreciation.

It will be of interest to know that Queen Elizabeth has another deaf jockey, Eph Smith, who reads her lips.

Isaac Zuskin, a young Lithuanian whose parents moved to Johannesburg, Transvaal, where they sent him to the St. Vincent's school for the deaf, is now in Europe looking for a place to locate. Mr. Barth, the well-known German writer, reports Zuskin as highly educated, very capable and ambitious. If he does not find anything in Europe to suit him, he plans to visit North and South America.

Ferdinand Horacek, well-known deaf painter of Vienna, Austria, passed away last winter at the age of 68. He and the deaf sculptor, Gustinus Ambrosi, were regarded as the leading artists of their country.

George von Ooyen, a deaf optical engineer who conducts an optical business at Hamberg on the Rhine, has developed an ingenious new microscope for which he has applied for patent rights.

In France drivers' licenses are not issued to the deaf. Miss Suzanne Lavau, librarian of the University of Paris, went to Algiers and obtained a license as a Conservatrice and is now the only deaf person in France running a car.

Guy Mollett, the French president, recently went to Arras to present the Cross of Social Merit to a deaf man by the name of Regis Rogers in recognition of his work for the deaf.

The City of Paris authorities have

always in the past given employment to the deaf as grave diggers, gardeners, and water service employees, but recently a medical commission decided to discontinue their employment. No reason was given and now the entire deaf population has joined in a general protest.

In Hungary a deaf boy of 12 escaped from Budapest following the recent rebellion, and took refuge in the school for the deaf at Montbrilliant, Geneva, in Switzerland. Two young men and a girl, all deaf, also made their escape together and are now safe in England. In Vienna, Austria, there are many deaf refugees boarding at the school for the deaf.

The members of the different clubs of the deaf of Hamburg, Germany, united in a general society with Hugo Kuehne as president, Hans Barthke as vice president, Egon Kroeger as treasurer, and George Guesmer as secretary.

Four teachers of the deaf of Turkey spent ten days during the summer observing the work at the school for the deaf in Dortmund, Germany, and the same length of time at the Cologne school for the deaf. Last year Dr. Schmaehl, superintendent of the Dortmund school, had spent four months in Turkey delivering a course of lectures at the different schools for the deaf in that country.

At the last international contest for tailors and cutters arranged annually by the French tailors' magazine, "Tailleur et Coupeur," the first prize, a beautiful cup, was awarded to a young Belgian tailor, a former pupil of the Royal school for the deaf at Brussels.

An issue of the French Gazette for the Deaf tells a short story about the German Emperor Frederick III, who in his last years suffered with cancer of the throat, of which he died. While at his Castle of Charlottesburg he was told that an old favorite of his, the German forester, Becker, had become entirely deaf. He had Becker called to his room. When Becker entered, the emperor reached out both hands, which Becker kissed. Visibly moved, the emperor pulled his notebook out of his pocket, tore out a sheet, and wrote on it: "We are both unhappy. You can not hear and I can not speak, but I am unhappier than you." Becker left his master, sobbing. The emperor, too, wept in his bed.

Two vacation tours for the deaf youth of Germany were carried out during the past summer by the German recreational society, one for the north on the East Freesian island of Langevog and one to the recreational home for the deaf at Hachen in Westphalia on the North Rhine.

In the city of Berlin a committee consisting of Alfred Guenther and two youthful assistants, Wolfgang Stritzke and Monica Helfer, show the sights of the city and its suburbs. Last year the early Egyptian and pre-Christian sections of the Emperor Frederick Museum were visited. This year the famous paintings of the Dresden Art Gallery, returned by Russia, were shown.

Some years ago a welder for a shipbuilding company at Gotha, Germany, taught his deaf son the welder's trade. The son got a job with the company and proved so efficient the company asked the father to train other deaf men, so now is has over twenty-five deaf men in its employ.

Last spring the Hessian Society of the Deaf celebrated the opening of a modern apartment building at Frankfurt, Germany. It has 24 apartments and cost \$105,000. They were next planning to erect a home for aged deaf at Frankfurt at a cost of over a million dollars. In Switzerland a home for the deaf was being built at Entendorf, near Thun.

Lottie Reichl, a vivacious young deaf lady of Munich, returned to her home after spending several years with a married sister in Philadelphia. She wrote a number of interesting letters to the German paper for the deaf during her sojourn in the U. S.

The Russian government during the past year spent much time organizing clubs for the deaf throughout the state for the purpose of teaching the deaf communism and binding them closer to the state. The state officials wrote a constitution and bylaws for the clubs and selected officers for them.

Rossario Colliari, a deaf pupil of the Cremona, Italy, school for the deaf, was selected to play the role of the hero in the Italian play, "The Secret of Giacondo," which met with great success at its presentation in Vienna. He received the sum of \$11,875, which was put to his credit in a bank in Cremona.

Year before last a deaf high school girl of California won the U. S. championship in trap shooting. Now we see that a Miss Baizova of Czechoslovakia won the shooting contest of the deaf of Europe. A contest between the two should be interesting.

Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, N.F.S.D. President, Dies After Long Illness

By WESLEY LAURITSEN

On Sunday morning, November 3, Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, was called from this earthly life to his reward.

Death came following a heart attack at his home, 809 Washington Boulevard, Oak Park, Illinois. In June 1956 Dr. Roberts suffered a cerebral hemorrhage which paralyzed his left side. He was in the hospital for six months, then confined to his home until the end came. He was 76 years old.

Dr. Roberts was a graduate of the Kansas School for the Deaf and of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees. In 1942 the College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of his outstanding work in behalf of the deaf.

In 1908 Dr. Roberts was appointed to teach at the Kansas School for the Deaf. There he also edited the school paper. In 1918 he went to Washington, D. C., where he was principal of the Kendall School for three years.

From 1913 to 1923 Dr. Roberts served the National Association of the Deaf as secretary-treasurer, and from 1923 to 1930 he was president of the Association. This service made him an acknowledged leader of the American deaf.

During his seven years as president, Dr. Roberts led the Association through one of its most progressive

periods. It was during his tenure that monuments to T. H. Gallaudet and the Abbe de l'Epee were erected in Hartford and Buffalo, respectively, and at the same time the deaf of America were contributing to monument funds they also trebled the N. A. D. Endowment Fund. Dr. Roberts presided over the fiftieth anniversary convention of the Association in Buffalo in 1930, as he later presided over the fiftieth anniversary convention of the N.F.S.D. The Buffalo convention was combined with the meeting of the World Congress of the Deaf, the last such meeting held in the United States. In taking leave of the N. A. D. Dr. Roberts strongly urged the Association to undertake a nation-wide survey of occupational conditions among the deaf, a project which has finally been carried out during the past two years.

At the 1921 convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Roberts was chosen assistant grand secretary of the Society, a full-time position. He had previously served as grand vice president. He became grand treasurer in 1923 and grand secretary-treasurer in 1927. He was elected grand president in 1931 and held that office until the time of his passing, a period of 26 years.

Under his administration the Society flourished. It was mainly through his efforts that the Society decided to offer life insurance to deaf women.



Dr. Arthur L. Roberts

The stately new office building of the Society at 6701 North Avenue stands as a monument to him. It was built at a cost of close to \$150,000.

Funeral services for Dr. Roberts were held on Wednesday, November 6, with the Reverend Arthur Leisman, deaf minister from Milwaukee, in charge. Active pallbearers were L. S. Cherry, grand secretary-treasurer of the Society; Frank Sullivan, assistant grand secretary-treasurer; and the four grand vice presidents, Einer Rosenkjar of California; Sam Rittenberg of Alabama; Joseph Collins of New York; and Wesley Lauritzen of Minnesota. Honorary pallbearers were F. J. Neesam, a close friend; B. B. Burnes, representing the National Association of the Deaf; Ben Schowen, representing the Gallaudet College Alumni; Joseph Grant, Society lawyer; Thomas Cain representing the Society's divisions; and Albert Rosenberg, a friend.

The many beautiful flower tributes received from divisions and friends throughout the country indicated the high esteem in which Dr. Roberts was held. There were also many cash memorial gifts that will be used for a memorial in the home office.

Dr. Roberts is survived by his widow, Ida. To her the deaf of the country extend sympathy.

A great and good man, a leader of the deaf of America, has gone. His good work will live, and he will be remembered by the deaf of his country.

One of the last pictures of Dr. Roberts, with his wife, Ida, taken last summer at the celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary.



N.A.D. Joint Sponsor of Institute on Personal, Social, and Vocational Adjustment

Writer Says Topics Discussed Amount to Charter of

Rehabilitation of the Deaf

By DR. IRVING S. FUSFELD

Supervisor of Counseling and Child Guidance, California School for the Deaf, Berkeley

In the field of rehabilitation the deaf have long been handicapped by a number of factors. The needs of other groups seeking that kind of service have had the advantage that usually they could make their wants known and hence the back-and-forth interchange of views was facilitated. In the case of the deaf it was not that the rehabilitation office was out of sympathy, but more the fact that the problems of the deaf adult were not fully understood. Often this lack of understanding was due to ineffective communication. Another difficulty derives from the fact that the complicated pattern of education for deaf children brings them close to adult years before their schooling may be considered even minimumly adequate, at an age when hearing persons, more favored in this respect, are probably safely through the secondary school levels. Hence, relatively, the deaf person presents a more difficult rehabilitation situation. A number of sources have for some time felt an effort should be made to help bridge over such misunderstandings. To this purpose the National Association of the Deaf, acting through its officers, proposed the holding of a special conference type of meeting, spread over a period of perhaps a week, at a well known center active in work with the deaf, to present a program of information for the benefit of rehabilitation officers on what the world of the adult deaf is like. With this objective laid out, it was possible to obtain the support of the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains, its superintendent, Dr. D. T. Cloud, having obtained the approval of its board of directors to have that institution act as host for the contemplated meeting.

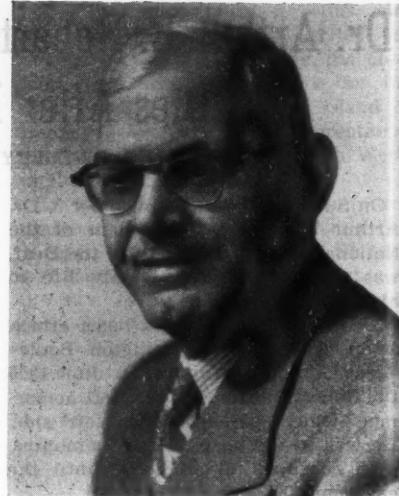
An advisory or planning committee then set up an agenda and drew up a suggested slate of speakers. The plans thus evolved were laid before the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation with a request for the funds necessary to carry out the program. Approval was forthcoming, and it was decided to hold the institute the third week in October, 1957.

The program as thus organized comprised an institute, the theme of which was "Personal, Social and Vocational Adjustment to Total Deafness", under the joint sponsorship of the National Association of the Deaf and the New York School for the Deaf under a grant through the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. To this program of orientation state and local rehabilitation offices were invited to send representatives, and in the end some fifty such representatives attended the sessions.

The first day of the program, October 21, 1957, followed this succession of activities: An address by Dr. Salvatore DiMichael, director of the New York Regional Office of the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, on "Purpose of the Institute", followed by papers by Robert M. Greenmum, secretary-treasurer of the N. A. D., on "Society's Attitudes and Popular Concepts", Dr. B. B. Burnes, president of the N.A.D., on "Who Are the Deaf?", and a discussion by Dr. Louis Kleinfeld on "Medical and Otological Aspects."

Following recess for lunch in the dining room of the school, there was a conducted visit to the classes of the academic department, under direction of the principal, Mr. Kendall D. Litchfield, who along with his ordinary duties looked after the many details which made the program the success it was. The afternoon session then heard a paper by Mr. Stahl Butler, director of the Michigan League for the Hard of Hearing on "Formative Influences". This was followed by one on "Experiences in the Community" by Mr. Richard M. Phillips, dean of students, Gallaudet College. The first day's sessions ended with a Communication Practicum, a practice session in the use of manual language.

The second day's program, Tuesday, October 22, was opened with an address, "Historical Background of Types of Schools and Methods of Communication" by Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president, Gallaudet College. The remainder of the morning was devoted to papers on "Language and Communication—Speech," by Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld,



Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld

supervisor of counseling and child guidance, California School for the Deaf, and "Psychological Aspects and Problems", by Dr. Edna S. Levine, research scientist with the Mental Health Project on the Literate Deaf, Columbia University Psychiatric Clinic. In the afternoon Dr. Levine continued the discussion of her subject. Two other papers followed, one by Mr. Max A. Friedman, New York, on "Attitudes of the Deaf Toward Vocational Rehabilitation", and "Psychiatric Aspects and Problems", which described progress made with the Mental Health Project at Columbia University Medical School, by Drs. Rainer and Altschuler, both of whom are connected with direction of that program. At this point, the Institute heard an inspiring address by Dr. Mary E. Switzer, director of the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. A reception in which staff members of the school joined closed the proceedings for the day.

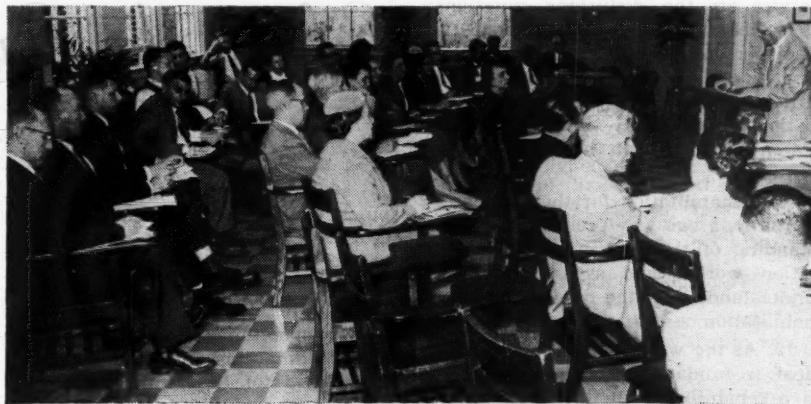
The third day, Wednesday, October 23, started with a second presentation by Mr. Richard M. Phillips on "Current Community Life of the Deaf", followed by a continuation of the subject of Language and Communication by Dr. Fusfeld on "Factors in Lipreading as Determined by the Lipreader". Dr. LeRoy D. Hedgecock, audiologist with the Mayo Clinic, gave a review of "Audiological Aspects" in the problems of deafness. In the afternoon, Dr. Levine dealt with the matter of "Psychological Evaluation" as a prime factor in approach to the problems of rehabilitation, and this was followed by an interpretive discussion of results of evaluation for purposes of vocational application, by Mr. Murray Safian, psychologist with one of the New York

rehabilitation offices. "Problems in the Differential Diagnosis of Deaf Children" was an address by Dr. Robert Goldstein, of the Research Department of Central Institute for the Deaf. As on the first day, a Communications Practicum completed the schedule.

The fourth day, Thursday, October 24, started with a paper reviewing "Accomplishments of the Deaf", by Mr. William S. McClure, superintendent of the Indiana State School for the Deaf. The Language and Communications problem was continued by Dr. Fusfeld, with a study of "Manual Language". This was followed by a report by Mr. Roy M. Stelle, superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, on "The Deaf and Organized Labor." The rest of the morning session was taken up by a tour of the vocational department of the school, under the direction of Mr. Charles L. Brooks, the principal. In the afternoon Dr. Fusfeld completed his report on Language and Communication, this time with a paper on "Written Language". The sessions for the day closed with a paper by Dr. B. M. Schowen on "The Deaf at Work."

The final day's program, Friday, October 25, opened with a paper by Dr. Powrie V. Doctor of Gallaudet College, on "Vocational Rehabilitation and the Multiple Handicapped Deaf." This was followed by a discussion of the "Maximum Use of Community Resources in Vocational Rehabilitation of the Deaf", by Mr. Albert G. Seal, in charge of rehabilitation services for the Louisiana School for the Deaf. Mr. Boyce R. Williams, representative of the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, outlined "Our Research Needs and Ways to Resolve Them." An animated discussion of a number of the critical problems of those working in the field of rehabilitation was then held, particularly in its relation to case work with the deaf. The same general themes were pursued by the presentation of rehabilitation case histories by Dr. Emil Zabell of the Jewish Society for the Deaf of New York.

Those attending the Institute were mainly state and community rehabilitation and social workers coming from many states of the nation. Their active aim in attending the meeting was to gain an acquaintance with what it means to be deaf. It was the general feeling this aim was fully achieved. Differences of opinion were raised, but all felt it was wholesome to have thus brought together a panorama of knowledge about the adult deaf, and this must have been enlightening for many of the delegates who did not previously



Some of the rehabilitation workers at one of the meetings at White Plains as Dr. Irving S. Fusfeld reads a paper.

possess this knowledge.

Since the enthusiastic spirit in which the meetings were held was so encouraging, it is now planned to do two things, as an outcome. One is as soon as possible to issue all of the papers presented in printed form so they will be available for professional use. The second is to use the Institute as a pattern for similar meetings in other parts of the country. Already four other schools for the deaf have indicated a desire to sponsor such forums. In fact they had sent their superintendents to observe with that intention.

The sessions were ably presided over by Dr. Cloud. One of the special values of a gathering of an institute of this kind was the fact that a large and representative school for the deaf furnished the stage on which it was held, for it was felt it was important for the participating rehabilitation and social workers to see such a school in action. The genial hospitality and the efficient direction of the meetings by Dr. Cloud added greatly to the success of the Institute. It was the first of its kind to be held and those who attended expressed their feelings that it was full of constructive value. Helpful in making it so was the splendid interpretation in the sign language by members of the staff of the school.

One of the special values opened by conferences of this nature lies in the suggestions and questions they raise. Many of the latter were raised to serve, we hope, as the springboard for action in time. Roughly they moved about such considerations as these, wherein may be noted what amounts to a Charter of Rehabilitation for the Deaf:

1. Effective rehabilitation for the deaf is an asset of positive meaning, for both the individual and the com-

munity at large.

2. Rehabilitation to be effective must be founded on a clear understanding of the difficulties which impairment of hearing imposes, difficulties which react both upon the individual and those with whom he must work and live.

3. Adequate action depends to a significant degree upon a sure grasp of psychological factors involved in deafness.

4. Equally significant, permeating into every aspect of the life of the totally deaf, is the matter of communication—in speech, via lipreading, by manual means, and through the written form.

5. Deafness is a social as well as a physical condition involving as it does influence from parents, the plus or minus qualities resulting from both formal and general education, employment factors, attitudes of fellow workers, the soundness or lack of soundness in public understanding of the deaf.

6. Underlying rehabilitation effort and to assure its success is the human side, that physical handicap should serve as a stimulating challenge both for the one who has to live with it and for those whose aim it should be to pave the way for total acceptance and adjustment.

7. Men and women who are deaf, with all the attendant difficulties notwithstanding may, as ample evidence indicates, register high levels of success on the competitive stage of life.

8. So far as concerns the community concept, the deaf person gives to it a full share of his life, and he does so adequately.

9. Rehabilitation of the deaf, as with other citizens, is strongly related to the broad problem of utilizing the full manpower resources of the nation.

10. Deeply rooted in rehabilitation

service are the disturbing questions: Is society realizing full value if the deaf person is simply placed on a job? Is it not a matter of consequence that a deaf person be helped to find occupational opportunity that will capitalize more fully upon his maximal potential.

11. Rehabilitation for the deaf is essentially, a two-way process: an understanding of the deaf by the rehabilitation worker and as important, an understanding of the deaf of what rehabilitation seeks to accomplish.

12. As the work of the school for the deaf is fundamentally basic to effective rehabilitation in the larger sense, is it the function to take over the care of and provision for aphasic, emotionally disturbed, and mentally retarded children?

13. Under present conditions it would seem rehabilitation workers, including those who work with the deaf, should be accorded recognition more in accord with the importance of the work they are called upon to render. Such recognition may well take the form of professional status granted to them, and remuneration commensurate with such a status.

The above are questions of importance.

Concluding, the National Association of the Deaf has just cause for gratification in having led the way to this Institute on Personal, Social and Vocational Adjustment to Total Deafness. As a pioneer undertaking it was more than a feather in its cap. By it it demonstrated constructive leadership on behalf of its member constituency. That the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation gave it full-hearted support is proof of that fact.

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Sifting the Sands . . .

By Roger M. Falberg

1648 Holmes Avenue, Racine, Wis.

It strikes me between the third and fourth eyes that this corner has been altogether too serious of late. That is to say: it's never been anything BUT serious.

Therefore, I shall now commence to say something funny. No doubt, after reading this from the beginning to the end for the ninth time, you'll still be wondering what was supposed to be funny, but if you will cast your eye again to the beginning of this piece you'll note that the name up there is not Griffin, Stallo, Kenner, or Bob Hope—but merely yours truly. Don't expect too much. Positively no refunds to dissatisfied customers!

It has come to my attention that there have been requests (two) for my pix at the top of this column. Such requests are flattering to me . . . far more so than any pix could ever be.

The first of these requests came from Dr. Burnes when the first of these epistles was sent to him. The second came from Durry Young. Let it suffice to say that neither of these eminent personages has ever laid eyes on me. If they had, they would have made no such foolish requests.

I have several reasons for refusing to accede to these requests:

(1) I have neither the wish nor the cash to reimburse a photographer for a ruined camera.

(2) Although I'm most assuredly 100 percent male and would make a big hit with a hirsute adornment (beard ignoramus!) like Stallo's . . . my wife won't let me grow one.

(3) I prefer to remain incognito when among large numbers of deaf people, often using a *nom de plume*. In many quarters my name is MUD.

(4) Two requests are not enough. I need one more, and I'll have an unanimous demand for my pix from all my readers. Then I'll consider taking the plunge. (Note to Carl B. Smith: This is not a promise!)

This reticence concerning photographs of myself began 'way, 'way back when I showed a pix of myself to my best girl, when she and I were tender young sprites of nine or thereabouts. She said is was real nice . . . for a negative. She was holding the positive!

Since then matters have been getting steadily and lamentably worse. My

hairline is receding so fast my barber is keeping a chart. The little woman whose word is law in the Falberg precincts says my waistline is competing with my hairline in reverse; in other words, it (the waistline, that is) grows. . . and grows. . . and GROWS.

I disagree, however. While I am not averse to a sip of the well-known "kiss of the hops" from time to time, I stoutly—er, I mean firmly—maintain she's shrinking my clothes in the laundry. What's more, they don't make clothing like they used to.

However, I intend to be absolutely honest with myself. When my third chin starts bruising my fourth, I'll probably admit I'm getting pleasingly plump—but that day has not come and will not come for . . . for . . . (time out while I consult a mirror) . . . for at least a month yet.

I have no doubt that readers will question all this. "How," they will ask, "did you ever get married if you have a face that would burn a hole in this paper?" Well, I've got an answer for that one, too.

I greatly admired a very beautiful girl, and arranged for her to be wooed and won by my best friend, who bore a strong resemblance to Van Johnson. (Me? I'm more of the Dracula type.) My friend and I had it fixed up between us that at the last moment, when he and she stood before the altar ready to say, 'I do,' my friend and I would switch places and I'd be the groom and he the best man. Our switch went through as planned . . . but there was a hitch. I wound up married to the maid of honor!

All kidding aside, I will admit that I might have gained just a wee bit this summer—mainly because I've given up golf. Y'see, the first time I ever played golf I had an 85 for nine holes. The last time, after three years, 3,000 golf balls, long, strenuous practice, lessons and amateur tournaments, I hit an 84 for nine holes. I figured that if I'd had all that trouble for a net improvement of one stroke; then golf and I could get along better without each other. This was rather discouraging to my golfing opponents, who had been making their mortgage payments with money won from me!

'Bye, then. See you next month . . . but you sure ain't gonna see me.



GERALDINE FAIL

Swinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.

Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

NEW YORK . . .

We are back in circulation after a short absence, due to lack of news.

On July 21 at Mt. St. Joseph, a big room was crowded with deaf mourners, both young and old. They were there to pay their respects to the memory of one of the best known and loved personalities working for the deaf, Mother Constantia. For death had struck a shining mark in claiming the life of Mother Constantina—she had spent 32 years of her life being a friend, teacher, and advisor to the deaf. She helped the deaf in so many ways impossible to describe. Many of the deaf have outstanding jobs through her help, and many finished high school through her efforts. She had patience and understanding and was loved by all. St. Mary's will not be the same without her; she will be greatly missed.

So many tragedies happened in Buffalo this summer. Peter Grungewig, a 17-year-old student at St. Mary's, drowned about 200 yards from shore at Niagara on the Lake. Peter was a very popular student at St. Mary's and was a regular on the basketball team. Our sympathy goes to Ignatius Balone and Alfred Scarino on the death of their fathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodcock spent their vacation out west where they visited friends in Denver, Colorado. A good time was reported. Miss Mary Ann Shillaci spent three weeks in California.

About 50 Buffalo deaf attended the very successful Catholic Convention of the Deaf in Toronto, Canada.

The marriage of Robert Lagomarsini and Jean Rundolph, both of New York City, took place on September 7 in Long Island, N. Y. Daniel Pordum, of Buffalo, was best man, and Ignatius Balone was usher. Terry Pordum, Alice Guinore, and Devin Milligan also attended the wedding. The Buffalo folks spent a week in the city and also visited Atlantic City N. J., where they saw some of the contestants in the Miss America pageant. They also visited old friends, the Alex Piacentinis and the Harold Barishes, of Bronx, N. Y. A visit was made to the Pelicans Club, and they reported

the Pelicans have moved and have a beautiful clubroom.

A former student of St. Mary's, Quintin Amati, was married on August 17 to a girl from Connecticut.

The marriage of Yvonne Ritger and Albert Mariani took place on September 21 with Barbara Sieferth as maid of honor. A bridal shower was held on August 18 for Yvonne. Hostesses were Barbara Sieferth, Terry Pordum, Alice Guinane, and Rosalie Solozzo.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY . . .

Seventy people attended Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reiferson's surprise 10th anniversary in N. Y. C.

About eighty people were at Fabrino's restaurant in Hawthorne, N. J., to present beautiful gifts to Fannie Bove for her coming baby. The hostesses presented her a beautiful baby carriage, a playpen, and many other useful things. Fannie expected her second child at the end of October, and she and her husband have an eleven year old daughter, who attends the Trenton School for the Deaf.

Susan Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stern of Fair Lawn, has been abed with pneumonia in hospital, but she is fine now.

There was a social affair given by the Northern Valley Club in New Jersey in September, and there was a very good attendance.

For being five years old, Susan Berest was given a luncheon birthday party in September. She received so many lovely dresses that were just right for a lovely little girl like Susan.

The H.A.D. represented M.D.C.A. in giving three very funny skits on Sunday, October 13. The show was immensely enjoyed by all. After the show, a Japanese film with subtitles, "The Impostor", was shown.

Bob Giffen of Brooklyn, N. Y., had never in his life had a surprise party, so his mother decided to give him one. Several of his friends were invited, and Bob was shaky after knowing that the party was for his birthday.

A cat invaded Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shuart's home one day recently and the couple decided to adopt it and named it Tiger.

A little puppy is an addition to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warshaw's household.

Alfred Weinrib is seen going steadily with Selma Warman.

Frances Lisk has announced her engagement to Jim Hearne, and they plan a winter wedding.

Gloria Schiro's father died recently of a heart attack. Our sympathy goes to her.

Elaine and George Geltzer celebrated

their tenth wedding anniversary on June 8.

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings (nee Margaret Hill) are the proud parents of a baby daughter who came on September 17. Her name is Bonnie Bee, and she weighed six pounds fourteen ounces. She has two brothers who were surprised to see her when they were brought back from their visit with their grandparents in Oklahoma. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby, Wichita, spent a week's vacation with his parents at Burdette the second week of September. He helped with the wheat drilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gordon (nee Sue Baird) and their children are now living in Wellsville. He is with the Delsco Co. in Olathe.

The third week in September Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Culver of Colby stopped in Wichita from Hutchinson, where they had visited the State Fair. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose and the Jerry Crabb family. They returned home via Great Bend, where they had left their children with his parents.

Mrs. August Chebultz, Wichita, suffered a head injury and multiple abrasions to her right leg early in the morning of September 24 when she was struck down by a car near her home. She was taken to a hospital where the injuries were treated. The driver claimed a piece of newspaper had blown across the windshield of his car. He applied his brakes, but the car skidded into Mrs. Chebultz as she walked in the street. She was on her way to take the bus for work. No charges were filed against the driver.

Out-of-town visitors at the clubrooms of the Wichita Association of the Deaf on September 28 were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing and family; Mr. Dale Geurin and son, all of Diamond, Okla.; the Bibles of Blackwell, Okla.; Mr. Evans of Tonkawa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Coats, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Billy Gildhouse, all of Arkansas City, and Mary Lutes of Lamont, Okla. Two weeks earlier Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of New Cambria and Alexander Benoit of Salina were at the club visiting old friends. We believe the primary reason for their coming was the fried chicken dinner served by the committee.

Earl Chalkey, about 45 years old, passed away from an incurable disease on September 26. Mr. Chalkey was a Kansas School for the Deaf product and a skilled plasterer. Funeral and interment were held at Cimarron, Kan.

Mrs. Eva Conner Reegle, a Nebraska native and also a former Wichitan, about 65, died at Webb City, Mo., on Oct. 4 from complications which occurred after she suffered a stroke two months previously. After funeral services she was interred in Webb City. She is survived by her husband.

Married: Miss Jean Sojourner and Robert Warner, at Houston, Texas, on September 21. Both are Texans but are living in Wichita, where he is employed with the Beech Aircraft Co. We hope they will like Wichita well.

(Continued on Page 12)



Presentation of the People-to-People Award. Seated, left to right, Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College; Major General Melvin J. Maas, USMCR Ret'd., chairman of the Committee for the Handicapped; Arch McDonald, sports announcer, WTOP-TV, Washington, D. C. Standing, Thomas Berg, assistant dean of students and head track coach at Gallaudet College; Alexander Fleischman, AAAD secretary-treasurer; Dennis Wernimont, preparatory class; Joseph Maxwell, junior class; and Gerald Wilding, sophomore class, Gallaudet College.

Athletes Honored In Award to AAAD

Three student athletes of Gallaudet College, one of whom broke a world's record at the International Games for the Deaf in which all three participated, received a special People-to-People Friendship award on the Arch McDonald "Sports Parade" telecast in Washington, D. C., on September 29.

Dennis Wernimont, Joseph Maxwell, David Wilding, and Thomas Berg, head coach of the U. S. track and field team, accepted the award on behalf of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. It was presented by Major General Melvin J. Maas, USMCR, Retired, and it cited the Association and the members of the team for their special efforts to bring friendship and understanding to deaf athletes from other countries.

Wernimont was the record breaker, finishing first in the 400-meter dash. A graduate of the Iowa School for the Deaf, he is now at Gallaudet. Maxwell, a junior at Gallaudet from Rio Linda, California, was second in the high jump, and Wilding, a sophomore from Idaho, participated in the 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles.

The award was the first of its kind granted by the People-to-People Committee for the Handicapped.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

enough to make it their permanent home.

Engaged to be married in the near future: Beverly Fortney, Hutchinson, and Max Hicks, Wichita; Billy Gildhouse, Arkansas City, and Mary Lutes, Lamont, Okla. The wedding dates for the happy couples have yet to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ingle, Tulsa, Okla., visited with their friends at the Wichita they made a short stop-over in Wichita Club rooms September 28. They were on their two weeks' vacation. After spending two days in Oklahoma City before going to Dallas, Tex., to spend the rest of their vacation with her mother. Glad to see them once more; come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doonan (nee Doris Shanks) of Wichita made a 4,800 mile trip on their month's vacation the last part of August and the early part of September. They spent one night in Denver, Colo.; stopped at Cheyenne, Wyo.; and at Kemmer, Wyo., where they visited the first J. C. Penney store which was operated by Mrs. Penney. It is one of the 3,000 chain stores in our country. They went through Twin Falls, Idaho, and stopped at Reno, Nevada, for a few hours. Two days were spent with Mrs. Doonan's aunt in Santa Rosa, Calif. At Concord, Calif., they visited with a group of former Kansans. At Los Angeles they spent a week with more former Kansans. At Chula Vista, Calif., they visited with her brother, William Shanks, Jr.

and family (Bill being stationed at the Marine base there). He showed them around on the Hornet, the aircraft carrier weighing 45,000 tons, measuring a mile long and 750 feet wide. They enjoyed the interesting features of the base. They spent one night in Las Vegas, Nev., and one at Williams, Ariz. At Santa Fe, N. M., they called on Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Adams at the New Mexico School for the Deaf. They were guests of the superintendent, Mr. Hester, one night and had dinner with the school faculty. The Doonans reported no car trouble and a wonderful time.

Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, Wichita, recently gave part of her time doing a man's work. She papered the kitchen and the bathroom for Mr. and Mrs. George Denton. The Dentons are still talking of the good work done by Mrs. Ellinger.

Alice Dougan, formerly employed at Newton, and a recent baby sitter in Wichita, is visiting her grandmother at Olathe. She plans to return to her mother's home in Stillwell, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Green, Wichita, were honored on their tenth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wellborn on October 4. The other guests were six local couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thomas, Wichita, are very pleased with their '57 Ford station wagon for which they traded their other Ford. They were sorry they didn't have it long ago, as they find it so handy for their girls to eat, play, or sleep in.

The Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe was host at a homecoming football game between its boys and the Missouri boys on October 4. A very large crowd of the alumni and friends watched the Jackrabbits beat the enemy to the tune of 19 to 14. The Olathe Club of the Deaf served hot suppers to the crowd in the evening.

Richard Sprecker, Goodland, and Billy Teel, Russell, are staying in Wichita, where job prospects for them are good.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Wichita, was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, October 8, by a small group of friends. The hostesses, Mina Munz and Mrs. Ray Miller, served ice cream, cake, and coffee after Mrs. Johnson received some nice gifts. The cake was cut from a pretty decorated cake.

The fall housecleaning season is in swing in Wichita. A number of the Wichitans have given their houses a new look via painting, papering, remodeling, additions, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Radar, Burbank, Calif., spent their two weeks' vacation with his parents and relatives at White City, Kan., during October. They called on their friends at the Wichita Association for the Deaf hall October 12. They also were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose that night.

A large number of the Kansas students have been ill with the flu the past few weeks. As far as we know, it is not the Asian flu. The scheduled game between the Kansas and the Minnesota boys at the Minnesota School on October 12 was called off.

George Harms and Archie Grier, Wichita, spent their vacations at home and gave their houses do-overs.

(Continued on Page 13)

Swinging - - -

(Continued from Page 12)

MISSOURI . . .

G. Dewey Coates, vocational principal at the Missouri School, and also a board member of the N.A.D. gave a very interesting and instructive talk to members and friends of the Kansas City Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, on September 21, on the new N.A.D. about to develop. He succeeded in securing several new "Dollar-A-Month" club members. A delicious pot-luck supper was served.

Mrs. Leo Vohs tripped over a mop-stick at her back door and fell two steps to the lawn, breaking her left wrist. The cast will soon be removed, and we hope all will prove well.

Josephine Lynn took her vacation the first two weeks in October and flew to Dallas and Corpus Christi, Texas.

The K. C. Lodge No. 3 of Desoms held its third annual banquet at Frank Marshall's on September 22. Thirty-three were in attendance. The K. C. Lodge is beginning to grow and will now meet regularly at the DeMolay Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sherman are soon moving to Washington, D. C., where he has obtained employment.

We are all deeply grieved over the sudden death of David Gough, one of the deaf printers for the *Kansas City Star* newspaper, on October 9. He was well liked and had many friends. Our sympathy goes to his wife and three young children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams have purchased a small four-room cabin on Lake Lotawana near Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Adams' health has not been so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldansky plan to fly to San Diego, Calif., on November 2 to attend the wedding of their son, Armand, at the Jewish Temple. The bride-to-be is conversant in many languages and is active in many Jewish Center activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitlock and family are now residents of Kansas City, Kansas. They sold their house at Stafford, Kan., and bought a nice one in Kansas City. William Nedrow and Raymond are partners in a cabinet-making shop in K. C. and are doing very well.

COLORADO . . .

During his month's vacation, Charles Krebs, an alumnus of the Colorado School, and his wife, made a stopover in Colorado Springs on September 19 and visited the school, marveling at the improvements and changes made since Charles left in 1926. Since he left, Charles has made his home in San Francisco, where he is employed as a printer.

On September 24, Everett W. Owens of Pueblo replaced Vernon Herzberger, now retired, as a washman in the laundry in the mornings and as the custodian in the gymnasium in the afternoons at the Colorado School. He was graduated in 1946 and is the father of a six-year-old boy and an 18-month-old girl. His wife is from Florida.

(Continued on Page 14)

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian,
Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



"It is not how many years we live, but what we do with them. It is not what we receive, but what we give to others."—Evangeline Booth—NAP

Q. Where meetings are held several days in succession during a convention, should the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting at the opening of business each day?—HMcD

A. Yes, always for the benefit of those who were late or did not attend the previous meeting. Minutes should always be read and approved before adjournment sine die. However, if this is impracticable, it is sometimes advisable to have the executive committee or a special committee empowered to approve the minutes.

Q. May a convention of delegates read or act upon the minutes of the previous convention?

A. No. Each convention must attend to its own minutes.

Q. What about the unfinished business of the previous convention?

A. Adjournment sine die terminates all unfinished business at the close of the session of the convention.

Q. If a member presents a question that has no bearing on the club's purposes or objectives, what should the Chair do?

A. The Chair should rule it out of order, giving his reason. If the Chair states such a motion, any member has the right to raise a "point of order" and demand that the motion be ruled out of order. If "Object to the Consideration" is used, a two-thirds vote is necessary to sustain the objection, whereas, if the motion is not pertinent to the objectives of the organization it must be ruled out of order, even if all present as individuals would like such action—this is to protect the rights of absent members.

Q. Many members have objected to the authority of the board of directors. The board has been transacting nearly all the business of the club regardless of the desires of the members. (a) Does the board have this right? (b) Is there any way whereby we can revoke the action of the board or circumscribe the powers of the board?—ABJ

A. It depends on your bylaws. The bylaws should clearly specify, in de-

tail, the duties of the board. The board has the right to transact such business as delegated to it by the club. So, in this case, the club cannot revoke the action of the board. But the club can revoke an action in a matter of business providing the action has not been put into effect. Remember, according to specific duties, the action of the board is final. In other words, business pertaining to the parent organization (club) not delegated to the board is revokable.

Q. May a member criticize the Chair's ruling or argue with the Chair without an appeal?

A. No, never. Without an appeal, the Chair has the right to refuse or ignore the criticism of a member. It is out of order to interrupt a meeting by debate on the merits of a ruling of the Chair, except while a debatable appeal is pending. And even then, the debate should not be with "the Chair" but on the parliamentary issue involved. However, constructive criticisms of the Chair's rulings may be offered him after a meeting.

Q. Supposing a report of the budget committee is adopted, is it necessary to authorize, by a vote, the payment of items contained in the budget?—RHM

A. Certainly. Adopting a budget and authorizing payment of bills are not the same. Remember, adopting a budget is adopting a plan of spending whether or not the money is available. Authorizing the payments of bills is not permissible without approval by a vote of the assembly.

NEW . . . SO SMALL SIZE

BABY CRY SIGNAL 5"x3"x1" \$50.00
includes microphone with clip, 115 V. buzzer
and instructions. Signal light will flash.

115-VOLT BUZZER \$3.00
(order alone)

Guaranteed One Year

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HELLER'S INSTRUMENT WORKS
420 Pearl Street, Denver 3, Colorado

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

At the time of this writing Billy Lamm, of Colorado Springs, is reported to be the first among the deaf to purchase a brand new Edsel (a two-door sedan) in the State of Colorado.

Tony Quintana was laid off at the Aircrafts Mechanics, Inc., on September 23, and the next day he started work at the Colorado School, replacing Jimmy McFarland as a food service worker. Being a small man, he is teased as "Jeff", while another food service worker, Keith Hardy, is tall enough to be called "Mutt."

Jerome Areagi, Bernardo Salazar, John Salazar, Jack Clair, Darlene Wilson, David Horkans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodnar (nee Rose Clawson), Sharon Scott, Evelyn Tomko, Joan Warner, Jo Ann Berkley, and Claude Sweetalla, all of Denver, were visitors in Colorado Springs on Sunday, September 15.

Albert Highberger, of Pueblo, began his annual two weeks' vacation on September 16. He and his wife, nee Violet Cook, accompanied by his mother and her lady friend, took a trip, first to Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, and then to El Paso, Texas. There they parked the car at the border and went in another car with an English-speaking guide to tour Juarez, Mexico. The next day they went to Juarez again, walking over the bridge crossing the Rio Grande, to complete their visit. Then they went to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit the historic Old Town (Spanish shopping center-plaza); to Santa Fe to visit the New Mexico School for the Deaf and the oldest Spanish Catholic church in the U. S.; to Taos to visit the famous Indian pueblos and the home of Kit Carson; to the San Luis Valley into Colorado; to Alamosa and historic Fort Garland, reaching home by the way of Walsenburg.

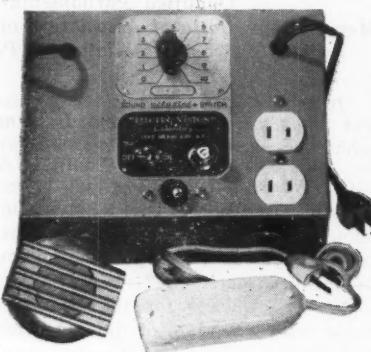
Arthur Macy, of Nunn, Colo., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy in Colorado Springs September 20-22. He reported a two-weeks' vacation trip with his aunt and uncle to the State of New York in July. They were only 100 miles away from New York City and didn't go there!

Earl Chalkley, a resident of Pueblo until last November, died at the home of his mother in Cimarron, Kansas on September 25 after a lingering illness of cancer. He had been a patient at Glockner-Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs several times. Funeral services were held at his home town. He is survived by his mother, two brothers, and seven sisters, two of them living in Pueblo. Earl was well known among the deaf in Pueblo, where he had worked as a union plasterer for one of the firms during busy seasons. Earl attended the Kansas School at Olathe, leaving upon his father's death to help support the family in his father's building contractor business.

Fred Gustafson and his mother spent the weekend of October 11-13 in Denver visiting his two sisters and their
(Continued on Page 15)

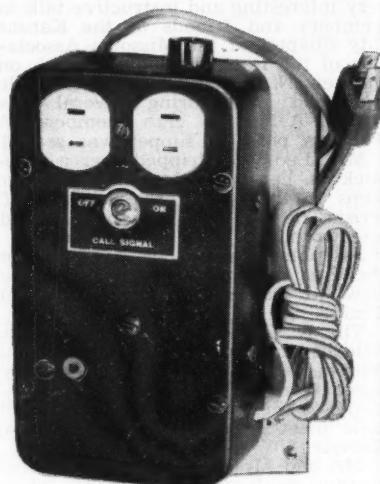
ELECTRO VISION LABORATORY

SIGNALING DEVICES FOR THE HARD OF HEARING AND THE TOTALLY DEAF



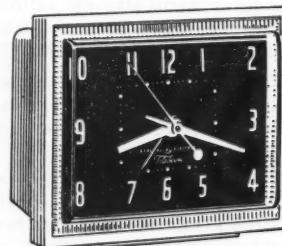
Baby Cry Relay

Operates lights in the home as well as a vibrator in mother's bed to inform whenever baby is actually crying. This device is TUNED to respond mainly to sounds of crying characteristics and does not give false signals from normal room sounds such as talking, walking, etc. Hundreds of these are in constant use 24 hours of the day in homes of happy mothers and babies.



Door Bell Relay
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These operate lights and vibrators whenever the door bell rings. Supplied in steady and flashing type signals with automatic turn off ½ minute after bell rings. Made for use with one, two or three door bells. Can be supplied for connection to telephone auxiliary relay.



Luminous Face

Electric Switch Clock

A beautiful white plastic bedroom clock, with switch installed by us to actuate vibrator, as well as lights. VERY EFFECTIVE and widely used by the deaf throughout the world to awaken them ON TIME.

NO NEED TO WEAR YOUR HEARING AID AT HOME IF YOU ARE EQUIPPED WITH OUR SIGNALING DEVICES TO NOTIFY YOU WHENEVER SOMEONE WANTS YOU.

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Established in electronics mfg. field over 25 years. Makers of special signaling devices for the deaf for over 10 years.

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

families. Fred had short visits with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Otteson, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Votaw, and reports: A baby boy named Kenneth Allan was born to the Tuckers on September 23, weighing in at four lb. 15 oz. He has three sisters, 19, 8, and 6, and one brother, 15. His oldest sister, Nancy, is a sophomore at Western State College at Gunnison, Colo. His brother has been a schoolmate of Sonny Fraser, the only son of the William Frasers (nee Eva Arnold) and is now a sophomore in South High School. Ted has been an upholsterer for nearly twenty years and has been in business in a house in his neighborhood in his spare time the last several years. He is now one of the foremen at Shwayder Bros. Inc. Eugene Otteson reported he is a proud young grandfather of a baby girl, five months old at this writing. He is a barber at the University of Denver; he learned his trade in barbershop at the Colorado School and went on to a barber college in Pueblo.

Some Colorado alumni may like to know what happened to Alvie Holland, a 1938 graduate. Fred met her brother and sister-in-law in church in Denver, and they said Alvie is married to a deaf man, Owen S. Fry. They are living in El Cerrito, Calif., and have a 14-year-old girl and a six-year-old son.

Mrs. Conrad Hutchinson, nee Ruth White, and her husband and two children, of Los Angeles, made a surprise visit to the Colorado School on Sunday morning, Sept. 8, and attended the picnic sponsored by the Pikes Peak Silent Club in Stratton Park and met some old-time school friends. They were on their vacation at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Downey, of Pueblo, are the proud owners of a new 1957 Mercury.

The Arkansas Valley Club for the Deaf held its annual meeting and election of officers with a dinner at the D.A.V. Hall, Pueblo, on Sunday October 6. Joe English, chairman, and his committee helped serve the dinner. Lorenz Downey, president, conducted the meeting and the officers for 1957-58 are: Mrs. Violet Highberger, president; Mrs. Zelphia Towns, vice-president; Leslie Towns, secretary; Everett Owens, re-elected treasurer; Albert Highberger, Lorenz Downey and After the business meeting Everett Raymond Hoza, board members showed several movies, including one reel of the deaf members and their friends at the picnic in Canon City last August 25. The club sponsored this movie with Everett's camera.

Joan Warner, a graduate of the Colorado School last June, was married to Claude Sweetalla (of the Wisconsin School) in Raton, New Mexico, on Saturday, October 5, and they are now making their home in Denver, where both are employed.

A baby shower for the new baby boy of the Ted Tuckers was held on October 6 at the O'Toole residence in Thornton, Colo. Hostesses were mem-



Here is Doug Falcon II, hearing son of deaf parents, of Akron, Ohio, in a modernistic soap box racer which he entered in this year's Akron Soap Box Derby. He was eliminated by the boy who placed third in the district tournament, but his racer won the coveted engineering award. The Akron Beacon Journal said Doug's racer was the most unique modernistic car seen at Derby Downs in many a day. It was equipped with removable wooden fenders which covered the wheels, and Doug installed a separate suspension system for each wheel. Doug intends to try again in next year's Derby. He is the son of Jack Falcon and Virgie (Bourgoise) Falcon, both graduates of the Louisiana School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College. Papa Jack is an Akron chemist.

bers of the Aux-Frat and All Souls Guild. Mrs. Tucker is vice president of the Aux Frats and president of the All Souls Guild.

On October 19 at the SAC Hall the SAC members and the members of the CCCD (Colorado Chapter of Catholic Deaf) sponsored a spaghetti dinner, followed by games. Mrs. De Santis, mother of Emilia O'Toole, generously gave of her time and efforts to cook the dinner for us, assisted by Emilia, Lorraine Schmidt, Helga Fraser, and Harriett Votaw. A record number of "eaters" helped devour the meatballs and spaghetti. A nice profit was realized for the MAAD fund. Attention readers: Plan to attend the forthcoming Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tourney in Denver on February 21-22, 1958.

Ronnie Faucett and Sharon Scott were secretly married in Longmont, Colo., on October 18. Both are employed in Longmont.

The October meeting of the Birthday Club was at Margaret Herbold's home in Thornton on October 18. Helga Fraser was the recipient of a lovely heirloom bedspread. The next meeting will be November 15 at Helga's home.

At this writing we have learned that Tony Quintana has been called back to his job at the Aircraft Mechanics, Inc., in Colorado Springs. We are very active in All Souls Mission and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Carr have moved to Phoenix, Arizona, after living in Denver for many years. They had been very active in All Souls Mission and Guild, and their moving is a big loss. Mr. Carr was the treasurer of the Mission for 14 years, with the assistance of his wife.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norton

(Alberta Wells) moved from Denver to Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Uorton has secured employment on a farm. He was seen at the bazaar on Sept. 28 looking in the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy and their three-months-old daughter visited both of their parents in Greeley and Galeson, and they also visited Arthur Macy, who is still living in Nunn, Colo. It is reported that Arthur became engaged last August to Evelyn Cutler, a 1955 graduate of the Colorado School. They expect to be married in the near future. Evelyn accompanied her grandmother on a two-weeks' visit to California.

Kenneth Greenwood, of Canon City, has purchased his first car, a 1953 Ford. Kenneth has been employed in a bakery the past few months.

CALIFORNIA . . .

From Newport Beach comes an interesting letter from young Dan Miller with news, which, though a bite late, deserves mention herein. It appears that Dan spent quite a lively summer entertaining friends from Gallaudet, plus others. He took Robert DeVenny and Sterling White of North Carolina, along with Ernest Ikeda and Tony Munoz, down to Ensenada, Baja, California. Dale Coleman assisted in showing the sights and the group took in a bull fight while in Tia Juana. Young Mr. DeVenny and Mr. White spent all of the past summer working in California. Robert stayed a month with Dan and Dale in Newport Beach and was almost ready to give up and go back to North Carolina when he secured employment

(Continued on Page 16)

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

in nearby El Monte as a carpenter's helper. Dan's friends are now all back at Gallaudet.

Jennie Herbst returned home to New York September 7 most reluctantly. Jennie came to Newport Beach last May to visit her son and made many, many friends during her long sojourn hereabouts. A gay farewell party was given for her prior to her departure for home, and if all goes according to plan, Jennie will be back again next year. Dan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Neal, and Mrs. Orlin Cross, plus several others, went out of their way to entertain Jennie and see that her visit to California was a happy one. She does not miss California any more than her California friends miss her.

The California Home for the Aged Deaf held open house at the Home on Sunday afternoon, November 3. Coffee and refreshments were served to the numerous visitors by members of the Los Angeles Guild.

Down in San Diego friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Neitzie, with Earl Hinton at the helm, got together and gave the couple a bangup housewarming the afternoon of October 20. The Neitzies and their growing brood are now happily settled in their new home at 5245 Lea Street, San Diego.

Other news from down San Diego way is that Marvin and Mary Ellen Thompson and their young daughter have moved into a brand new three-bedroom home out in El Cajon. The Thompsons sold their home on Coronado Island several months ago.

Leta Sigman was honoree at a baby shower given by her three sisters-in-law, Mae Workman, and Lucy and Minnie Sigman, at the Workman home over in Torrance on Sunday afternoon, October 13. Leta and Coy have three young sons, and wouldn't it be nice if they get enough boys to carry on Coy's fame as a basketball star?

House guest of Dan Miller in Newport Beach during mid-September was young Robert Durio of Las Cruces, New Mexico. Dan says Bob really had a ball visiting Catalina Island, Marineland Oceanarium, and other points of interest. Bill Pascoe helped Dan show Bob around Los Angeles, where he viewed the palatial homes of movie stars and wound up his vacation with a visit to the Riverside School. Bob is now back at Gallaudet to complete his senior year.

The Los Angeles Club of the Deaf will sponsor the 1958 Far West Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament in that city February 28-March 1, and the following have been appointed to serve on the tourney committee: Saul Lukacs, chairman; Don Nuernberger, vice chairman; George Elliott, secretary; Emory Gerichs, treasurer; Bill Woodward and Odean Rasmussen, tickets; Lou Dyer, information; Horace Bustamente, advertising; and Hank Steingeser, trophies. Season tickets are now being offered for sale at the bargain rate of only \$3.00, but after February 8 the tickets will sell at \$5.00. Passes include

(Continued on Page 17)

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way, Route 1
Colton, California



The following letter was received by the printing teacher at the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley which indicates that good work is being done at school. The letter, from the Sierra Printing and Lithographing Co., of Fresno, California, relates that firm's experience with one of the pupils of the Berkeley school.

"Joe Smith has worked about 150 hours for us this summer. His work consists mostly of hand feeding on a 9x12 Chandler-Price. He did his work very well. He was always attentive when corrected so he never made the same mistake twice. Some day he will be a very good printer."

"Joe was a little slow on make-up, but with more schooling I am sure he will be much improved."

"Joe can be very proud of his accomplishments as we have tried some of the boys from the Fresno schools printing shop and have found them entirely unsatisfactory. Most of them have been older and have gone to school longer than Joe."

It does our old heart good to find that one school for the deaf at least is doing its best to give its charges a firm foundation in a trade. The modern way seems to be what they call "appreciation courses" designed to give the pupils a taste of a number of trades so they will be able to make a better choice of life work upon leaving school. What happens is that our boys and girls get a smattering of many lines of work and at Commencement Day begin to wonder how in the heck they are going to earn a living.

We are firm believers in sound trade training in school for deaf boys and girls. We have seen too many products of our schools, intelligent, personable, and capable in every way forced to accept work which amounted to little better than common labor because they had no trade training. Human nature being what it is and the pace of modern living a brisk one, it is rare indeed to find anyone with the time and/or patience to teach a deaf boy or girl a trade on the job. Because of the ease of communication, this method of learning a trade is not too difficult

for the hearing, but the deaf must have the most intensified training in their trades in school if they are to succeed.

In this connection we are reminded of the Ohio School and its print shop. The Ohio School publishes a full-size, four-page weekly newspaper, "The Ohio Chronicle." The emphasis in the print shop is the training of newspaper linotype operators. As a result there is scarcely a single newspaper in Ohio that does not boast of at least one deaf operator. If our memory serves us correctly this program was instituted by the late Dr. J. W. Jones, a well-beloved superintendent of the Ohio School in years gone past, and continued by Dr. Abernathy, the present superintendent, and his printing instructor, Everett Kennedy.

Here's the latest installment of the Great National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers. Don't shove girls!

Fred P. Armstrong, a pressman in the printing department of Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tennessee. Brother Armstrong has been employed at the Hotel Peabody for 41 years and has been a member of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union for 40 years. A record to be proud of!

Harold J. Domich, all-around printer for Ransdell, Inc., Hyattsville, Md. Brother Domich also teaches social science at Gallaudet.

Morris Campbell, floorman at the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Missouri. Brother Campbell is a product of the Tennessee School where type lice first bit him. Besides his ability as a printer Bro. Campbell is no mean shakes as a convention manager as all who attend the NADoings last summer in St. Louis will testify.

Since we mentioned last month that we could be persuaded to loan or rent our elegant beard to assist in drawing feminine eyes, we have been snowed under with requests. We did consider charging a fee to be turned over to the N.A.D.; however, we find that our beard is so efficient for the purpose that the average rental period is very short. As a result the revenue is hardly worthwhile. We, therefore, regretfully announce that we can no longer loan or rent our beard.

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

admission to all games and the dance and trophy presentation ceremonies at the conclusion of the big event. So, why not buy your season ticket now and save?

A farewell party was given for Miss Janet Dowling by the Robert Ameses, Lester Naftalys, and Arthur Jattas at the Jatta's lovely home in Santa Clara, near Oakland, on Sunday, Sept. 29. A large number of guests were on hand to bid Janet farewell and wish her the best at Gallaudet College. She received a parting gift of money from all present.

The East Bay Club of the Deaf, Oakland, held its annual banquet for members and friends the evening of October 12 in the new private dining

room of Spenger's Fish Grotto in West Berkeley. About 150 were in attendance and greatly enjoyed the evening, thanks to the efforts of Chairman Harry Jacobs and his assistants, Guy McKean and Dan Lynch. Harry saw to it that there were no lengthy after-dinner speeches; he limited the period to a few "toasts." The consensus was that this year's banquet was one of the best arranged affairs, if not the very best!

Friends of Samuel Blake and Kathie Hixson will be pleased to hear that the two were married last June 16 at the Lutheran Church in Oakland. They are living in an apartment in Oakland where Sam works for the Claremont Press. Our best wishes for happiness go to the newlyweds.

MONTANA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Al Christensen (nee Velma Halvorson) welcomed the ar-

rival of James Nels on August 7.

Because of the decline in work, Darwin Younggren was laid off by the Art-Litho Printing Company on October 1. He is now employed as a linotype operator at the Great Falls Tribune on the night shift. Six other deaf men, Arthur Miller, Richard Eide, Richard Mullins, Robert LeMieux, Ervin Bentz, and Bill Bowen, are working there on the night shift, too.

Alex Balogi was recently a patient at the Deaconess Hospital. He is up and about now. H. A. Molohan, a victim of pneumonia, is also in the hospital. We hope he will soon be the road to recovery.

Richard McCarthy of Butte flew to Toronto in July to attend the week-long convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association. He dropped in on the James Trunkles in Detroit.

(Continued on Page 18)



PLAN NOW TO ATTEND . . .

Deafdom's Greatest and Best Annual Sports Event!

14th Annual

A.A.A.D. National Championship Basketball Tournament

Sponsored by the

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF — 70 W. Madison Street, 4th Floor

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., April 9-10-11-12, 1958

Sightseeing Tour	\$2.00	Championship Finals	5.00	BUY A COMBINATION TICKET FOR ONLY \$12
First Round Games	2.50	Tourney Ball and Floor Show	5.00	
2nd Round Games	2.50	Program	.50	
3rd Round Games	2.50			
4th Round Games	2.50			SAVE 10.00!
		TOTAL	\$22.50	

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

WED., APRIL 9—All day registration at the Morrison Hotel, tournament headquarters . . .
A.A.A.D. Executive Board Meeting 8:00 P.M.

THURS., APRIL 10—All day registration on Mezzanine of the Morrison Hotel. A.A.A.D. delegates meeting, 9:00 A.M. . . . Sightseeing and other entertainment in the afternoon . . . Opening games of the 14th annual cage classic get under way at new \$2,000,000 De Paul University Gymnasium, 1011 W. Belden, Chicago, Ill., 3:00 P.M.

FRI., APRIL 11—A.A.A.D. Delegates meeting at 8:00 A.M. . . . A.A.A.D. Hall of Fame Testimonial Luncheon at 12 Noon . . . Sightseeing in the afternoon . . . Second round games at De Paul Gymnasium, 3:00 P.M.

SAT., APRIL 12—Consolation and Championship Games at De Paul University Gym, at 12 Noon . . . Presentation of Trophies and other awards followed by a Professional Floor Show at the Terrace Casino, Hotel Morrison, 8:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE: John Tubergen, S. Robey Burns or Leonard Warshawsky,
care of the Chicago Club of the Deaf.

HOTEL HEADQUARTERS: Morrison Hotel, just across from the Club! Special Rates to All Tourney Visitors
TOURNEY GAMES AT NEW DE PAUL UNIVERSITY GYM (8 minutes from downtown Chicago)

IT'S HOSPITABLE CHICAGO APRIL 9-10-11-12

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 17)

Trunkle is a native of Montana.

The Czernickis were guests at the Herbold brothers' ranch in Hingham in August. The Clarence Altops were also visitors there at a different time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eide are the proud parents of a girl, Patricia Mae, who arrived on October 12 at the Columbus Hospital. The hospital has for many years cancelled all expenses incurred with the birth of the first baby born on Columbus Day. Mrs. Eide's baby arrived fifteen minutes too late to win the title of "Baby-on-the-House". The Eides have a son, Thomas Louis, who will be two in May.

The Billings Club of the Deaf had a picnic at Chico Hot Springs near Livingston in August. About fifty attended, many of whom were from Great Falls, Butte, and Helena. Horseback riding and swimming in the hot water at the resort were enjoyed by the visitors. The Billings Club should be applauded for picking such a good spot and for making the day worthwhile. Considering how small the club is and what a wonderful job they did, they deserve much praise.

Mrs. Minnie McKinney's son, Junior, was graduated from Montana University in June. He is now practicing law in Poplar.

Bert Werth had a two weeks' vacation in Seattle and Spokane in June. He unsuccessfully tried to obtain work at the Boeing Aircraft plant in Seattle.

Mrs. Edith Cross and her schoolmate, Mrs. I. Allen, of Seattle, spent a few days with Lilly Mattson and Hattie Thompson of Helena.

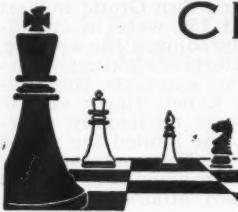
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan of Salt Lake City traveled by chartered bus from Utah to Canada. On their return trip they stopped in Helena for two hours and did some sightseeing. They called on Lilly Mattson at the Capitol Building. It was a big surprise for Lilly.

Tom O'Donnell, son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Donnell of Portland, was in Helena for a few days. He was on his way to Washington, D.C., where he is attending Catholic University and studying to enter the priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Heupel (nee Julia Cole, formerly of Helena) of Akron, Ohio, were visitors in Helena from September 18-22. They certainly were surprised when they got caught in the heavy snowstorm there. It was Mr. Heupel's first trip to Montana, and he was very much thrilled by the beautiful mountains. Lilly Mattson took them to Great Falls to renew old acquaintances with Elsie Orava, Mrs. Otelia Herbold, and Clarence Altop, whom she had not seen for forty-one years. The Heupels are visiting their oldest son, Junior, relatives, and friends in California now.

Mr. E. V. Kemp of Denver, who formerly taught printing at the Colorado School when it was located in Boulder, had an operation for the removal of cataract. The Altops visited him in August.

CHECKMATE!



By "Loco" Ladner

Tournament Results

The latest results: Leitson beat Kannapell and drew one game each with Stevenson, Shipley, and Ladner. Thus the standings are now as follows with games left to play in parentheses:

Font, 14-1 (Rosenkjar, Shipley, Stevenson)

Ladner 8½-2½ (Kannapell 2, Stevenson 2, Leitson, Shipley, Chauvenet)

Leitson 11½-4½ (Ladner, Stevenson) Chauvenet 10½-4½ (Ladner, Kannapell, Rosenkjar)

Kannapell 8½-4½ (Ladner 2, Rosenkjar 2, Chauvenet)

Stevenson 7½-4½ (Ladner 2, Rosenkjar 2, Font, Leitson)

Rosenkjar 4-6 (Kannapell 2, Shipley 2, Stevenson 2, Font, Chauvenet)

Shipley 4½-9½ (Rosenkjar 2, Font, Ladner)

Font has first place practically clinched, but five players are battling tooth and nail (pardon, we mean pawn and piece) for second place. Our bet is on Larry Leitson as he has only two games to go and the pressure is on all the other players.

Problem

By B. Gruber, Austria

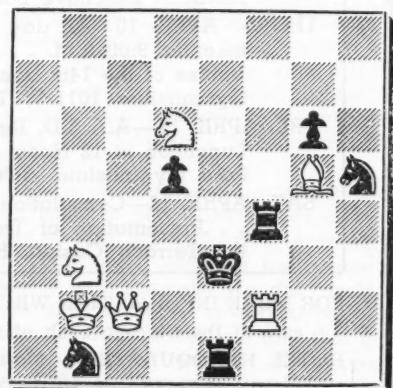
The following problem is taken from George Koltanowski's column in Fortnight:

Latest Tournament News

Fourth A Tournament: Font again took the measure of Ladner and boosted his lead to 14-1—almost a cinch for the title. Loco fell back to 8-2; Kannapell took two from Stevenson and now has 8½-3½; Steve lost ground for a score of 7-4. Leitson is battling hard for second with 9-3, and Chauvenet has 10½-4½.

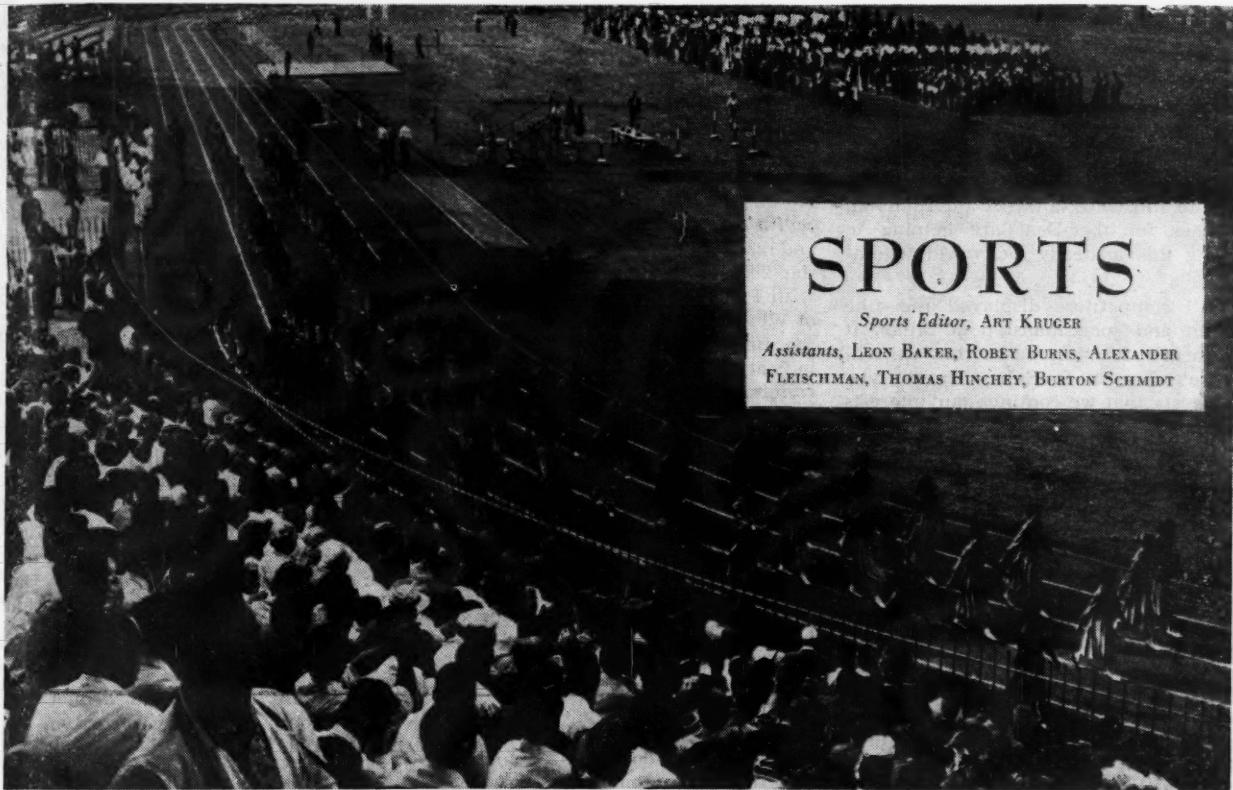
Fourth B Tournament: Bostwick continues undefeated with two wins over Burns for 3-0; Yule defeated Gemar and lost to Bostwick. Yule has 4½-1½; Gemar, 2½-1½; Lacey, 2-2; Burns, 0-4; McCarthy, 0-3.

Two entries have been received for the Fifth B Tournament, due to start early in 1958. They are McCarthy and Vern Bruner of Chicago. Send us your entry fee of one dollar if you wish to enter.



White to play and mate in two moves.

We will give you the answer next month if we solve it.



SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHY, BURTON SCHMIDT

Deaf athletes of the world march onto playing field of the Milan Civic Arena to open the 1957 International Games before crowd of over 6000 spectators. Picture shows Italian team marching. The parade of nations was the most impressive event of the whole meet. Except for host Italy, which was given the lead, the nations marched in alphabetical order. Only Games participants and officials took part in the parade. Each contingent, dressed in its official uniforms, was preceded by a shield bearing the name of its country and it was accompanied by its national flag. After the president proclaimed the Games open, a fanfare of trumpets was sounded and the C.I.S.S. flag was slowly raised; pigeons, emblematic of doves of peace, and balloons, were released. A victory ceremony was held honoring the first three winners of each event. They mounted the victory platform to receive medals as the flag of the nation of the winning team was hoisted on the central flag pole and the winner's national anthem was played.

Additional Notes on International Games

By ART KRUGER

GARY TYHURST of Los Angeles, Calif., got a pulled muscle in pre-Games training which kept him out of the two sprint events.

Twenty-six athletes returned with medals, while others came back with the satisfaction that they did their best with what they had in the line of physical equipment.

Below is a list of our athletes and how they fared in the Games:

	Points Made	Medals Won
John Smith	25	4
Dennie Wernimont	22½	4
Basketball Team	20	8

	Joe Russell	17	2
Sheldon Freedman	14½	3	
Ted McBride	14	2	
George Trudeau	10	1	
Sammy Oates	9	2	
Lavoy Killian	7	1	
Raymond Piper	7	1	
Steve Kugel	6	1	
Robert Montfort	6	1	
Joe Maxwell	6	1	
Kenneth Decker	4	1	
Peter Hernandez	4	1	
Marie Kamuchey	4	0	
David Wilding	4	0	
Joes Gonzales	3½	0	
Ruth Seeger	3	1	
Louis Cannon	3	1	
Charles Johnson	2	0	
Reno Coletti	2	0	
George Timchenko	2	1	
Gary Tyhurst	½	0	
	196	37	

The Milan Games also set new records for attendance, number of na-

tions entered, and number of athletes competing.

Nations Athletes

1924—Paris	9	145
1928—Amsterdam	10	210
1931—Nuremberg	10	316
1935—London	12	293
1939—Stockholm	11	264
1949—Copenhagen	14	412
1953—Brussels	20	550
1957—Milan	25	746

When we met the Russians, we expected them to be arrogant, hardened, and bitter, but we were sadly mistaken. We saw a Russian turn and shake the hand of the American who had just beaten him.

As the Games progressed, this happened not once, not twice, but every time a similar situation arose. There never was any difference shown by any of the athletes on the field, and

we never saw a display of poor sportsmanship by anyone. Win, lose, or draw, the Russians were true sportsmen to the end. We noticed the Russians give and receive encouraging pats on the back.

We are not defending communism or any of its puppets. We are merely trying to illustrate how the International Games for the Deaf are helping to bring this unsteady old world together.

All competitors displayed the fine spirit and sportsmanship at Milan. It is largely for this reason that we will go along with S. Robey Burns, who suggests that we continue our interests in the C.I.S.S. and its International Games for the Deaf.

Our second place 3:23.4 in the 1,600-meter relay was a new record, too, something that was out of the world. Since the 1,600 is 10 yards short of one mile, it makes the 3:23.4 equivalent to about 3:24.6, easily 10 full seconds better than the best schools for the deaf record set by the Berkeley school in 1955. Louis Cannon did his 400-meter leg of the 1,600 final in 51.5, a big improvement over his previous clockings. Jose Gonzales turned in a 51; Sheldon Freedman an approximate 50.8; and Dennis Wernimont, 49.1. Germany won this relay in 3:23.2, just 0.2 better than the USA relay team. The old record was 3:28.3, set by the Swedish foursome. This relay was the most exciting of all the events in track and field.

However, to our way of thinking if John Smith had not injured himself he would have helped the USA win the 1,600-meter relay and break the record, too.

All the while Coach Tom Berg had been asking Smith after each trial (100, 200, and 400) how his leg was acting. Never once did he make a

complaint, but Berg suspected that he had injured himself at one time during a trial event. In the memorable race, Smith was in the second lane, with Wernimont and Pedersen of Denmark in the fourth and fifth. The lanes were staggered so as to place the next guy 1 1/2 feet ahead of the one in the preceding lane, so it meant Smith was 3 1/2 feet behind Pedersen and 23 back of Wernimont. **YET**, at the 200-meter mark Smith was even with Pedersen and about 5 feet ahead of Wernimont. Smith's elapsed time for the first 200 meters was 21.5, which indicated he was doing equivalent to running the 400 in 48.5. Pedersen's time was around 22.7 and Wernimont's about 22.6 at the half-way mark—a sign that weather conditions were perfect for an outstanding race. Berg could understand what happened to Smith in the homestretch. It was a slight stretch of a tendon behind his knee.

Smith ran both the 100 and 200-meter finals with that injured tendon and had to draw on his reserve to bring our 400 meter relay team through. We are no prophet, but we think if Smith had not injured himself he would have done the 100 in 11 flat and the 200 in something like 21.9 or 22 flat. The 200 final had the first three incoming men covered with a baby blanket (Smith and Kolodziei in 22.9 and Wernimont in 23 flat).

We were sorry, indeed, that Freedman had to be used in the 1,600 meter relay because his two 400-meter legs sapped his reservoir so badly that he did not win the 200 as we thought he would have with Smith injured and a doubtful winner. We knew Freedman was capable of a 22.3 on the curve, even with his bad start. Kolodziei of Poland was the most consistent 100 man—witness his 11.5, 11.4, and 11.4. Smith had 11.2, then 11.5 (Berg sus-

pected something must have happened right then), and 11.5. Freedman did 11.3, 11.5, and 11.6. His 11.6 stemmed from having run that 400 meter leg in the 1,600 trials.

Wernimont ran a terrific 400, and we do not want to take anything from him. We predict a fine future for him if he stays at Gallaudet College. Berg, by the way, said Wernimont is by far the easiest to coach.

Steve Kugel's second place 33:03.8 in the 10,000 meters was a new standard, too. The old mark was 33:14.2 set by Laakso of Finland in 1953 at the Brussels Games. He did the first 5,000 meters in the 10,000-meter final in 16:01, yet he did only 16:12 in the 5,000 final. Fert of Poland beat him in the 5,000, but Kugel far outdistanced him in the 10,000. Kugel had done no running three days before the 5,000 final. He was very bitter about it, and we could not blame him one bit. Our other men lost out in practice, too, but Kugel was hurt more than anyone else, because in long distance running you have to keep in shape at all times. It is, therefore, reasonable to deduct that Kugel could have been second in the 5,000 final.

Joe Maxwell's 1.77 meters in the high jump was a feat! Why? He had been sick all the way, losing weight, and missed a lot of practice sessions. Reno Coletti had a bad knee, otherwise would have done 1.75 or better. We don't think Gonzales would have done better than 2:01 in the 800 meters, but his 2:08 in the final was due to his having to run those 400-meter legs in the 1,600 relay. He just didn't have the endurance to see him through.

We questioned Berg as to how Gary Tyhurst hurt his leg. He swam in the Fowler Hall pool the night before that injury, and the water was not warm. Swimming and track at the same time

The entire USA contingent just before it took part in the parades of nations during the opening ceremony of the Games.

—Photo by Hans Schroeder of New Rochelle, N. Y.



do not mix. Swimming makes a track-man's muscles lose their fine edge. That happened to Gary. When Tyhurst burst out of his blocks that Saturday afternoon a hamstring muscle tore itself partly from the big tendon behind his knee.

Despite all tough luck, our athletes did well. Full credit for the fine showing of the United States track and field team in the International Games for the Deaf rightfully belongs to Coach Tom Berg. We all agreed that he is a fine coach. And even we did not realize that there was so much to the coaching angle. Berg has coached track for many years and has made a serious study of that sport. He argued that our 1961 plans should call for a training camp in Helsinki, Finland, with no traveling by the athletes until after the Games. Naturally we agreed with him and will go to work to solve the problem of preparing the squad for its effort at the next Games.

And lastly we should not forget S. Robey Burns, the chairman, who was largely responsible for making possible the participation of those forty athletes in the recent Games. By the way, please read the following editorial taken from the September 1935 issue of the defunct *American Deaf Citizen*, a prediction which came true:

S. ROBEY BURNS, A "PIONEER"

If, in the years to come, the deaf of the United States of America are represented in International Athletic contests abroad; if in the future Deaf Olympiads are held in the United States . . . then this will be due to the initiative of S. Robey Burns, Athletic Director of the Illinois School for the Deaf, in taking a team of two boys to the recent Deaf Olympiad in London, England. In doing this, S. Robey Burns is the "pioneer." The picture of Mr. Burns and his two athletes, John Chudweicz and Wayne Otten, leading the parade of athletes of 14 nations past the reviewing stand at the opening of the Olympiad, with Mr. Burns holding aloft the Stars and Stripes, cannot fail to inspire the Deaf of America. Out of it should come more and far greater interest in athletes in the part of the Deaf of the United States. Hail to S. Robey Burns, "Pioneer."

We vision the time ahead, when backed by sufficient funds, the United States Deaf will have such large representation in such Deaf Olympiads as to carry off first honors. We contend that U.S. deaf athletes are without peers in the whole wide world: future participation will show it.

How true! Unfortunately, the deaf populace that has enjoyed the great thrills of an International Games for the Deaf for the first time ever remains



—Cut courtesy of The Arkansas Optic.

The red carpet was rolled out at the Little Rock airport on September 15 for the all-conquering USA cagers on their return from Milan. A warm reception, arranged by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce Athletic Committee, awaited them. Alderman Franklin Loy presented the Silents the key to the city. Kneeling in front are Manager Luther Shibley and Coach Lonnie Tubb. Standing, left to right, Jodie Passmore, Wallis Beatty, John L. Jackson, Wesley Hargraves, Clyde Houston, and Fay Nutt.

uninformed as to the name of the man who made it possible. And the forty athletes did not forget S. Robey Burns as they chipped in to buy a brief case at Florence, Italy, and presented it to him when we were in Basle, Switzerland.

S. Robey Burns is also a prime mover in bringing the International Games for the Deaf to Washington, D.C., in 1965, and is now working on it. And we noted with great satisfaction that the Gallaudet College Alumni Association at its recent reunion endorsed and applauded efforts of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf to bring to the campus of Gallaudet Col-

lege in 1965 the Tenth International Games for the Deaf.

16mm. Sound Films

with subtitles

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

with Walter Huston

"Lady Windemere's Fan"

Ronald Coleman—Irene Rich

"Husbands and Lovers"

Emil Jannings—Elizabeth Bergner

Many others. Write for Free list.

NU-ART Films, Inc.

Dept. for the Deaf,

247 West 46th Street,

New York 36, N. Y.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

By THOMAS O. BERG
Coach, U.S.A. Track and Field Team

America's overwhelming superiority in the dashes, 400-meters, hurdles, and shot put really pulled us through to victory in the men's track division in the VIII International Games for the Deaf at Milan. Without intending to take anything away from the fine efforts of our other thinclads who salvaged a few points here and a couple there, it was obvious from the beginning that the presence of Joe Russell, John Smith, Dennis Wernimont, Sammy Oates, and Sheldon Freedman, as well as Ted McBride, Lavoy Killian, and Ray Piper, was sufficient to show the Europeans that these events are an American monopoly, at least for the present.

The Europeans did put on a tremendous show in many events, with Russia stunning us by winning five gold medals—ALL in the broad jump, hop-step-jump, javelin, high jump, and pole vault. We were caught napping in these events, and this has taught us a lesson which should be remedied without delay if we are to hope for success in the 1961 Games. Poland's third place with 94 points showed the world that she is an upcoming power in track and field.

From the standpoint of conditioning, the Russians were by far the most **HUNGRY** and **DETERMINED**. We observed them in their warmup sessions and knew that they really did have the finest coaching possible. For example, let us take the hop-step-jump won by the Russian Gouroff with 14.

WORLD CHAMPION! Coach Lonnie Tubb of Benton, Ark., piloted the Little Rock Association of the Deaf basketball team to international championship at the VIII International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy. The cup third from left was awarded to his five by the Italian Organizing Committee of the Games and is the team's to keep. The other, with the "wings," must be won three times to become a permanent possession. Judging by the scores of the Arkansas team in the championship playoff, Coach Tubb might as well leave a space on the trophy shelf for this cup, too. The other trophies were won at AAAD regional and national cagefests. Here Lonnie is holding the key to the city of Little Rock which he accepted after his World Champion Little Rock five landed at the Little Rock airport September 15 and the ball which was played during the tournament at Milan.

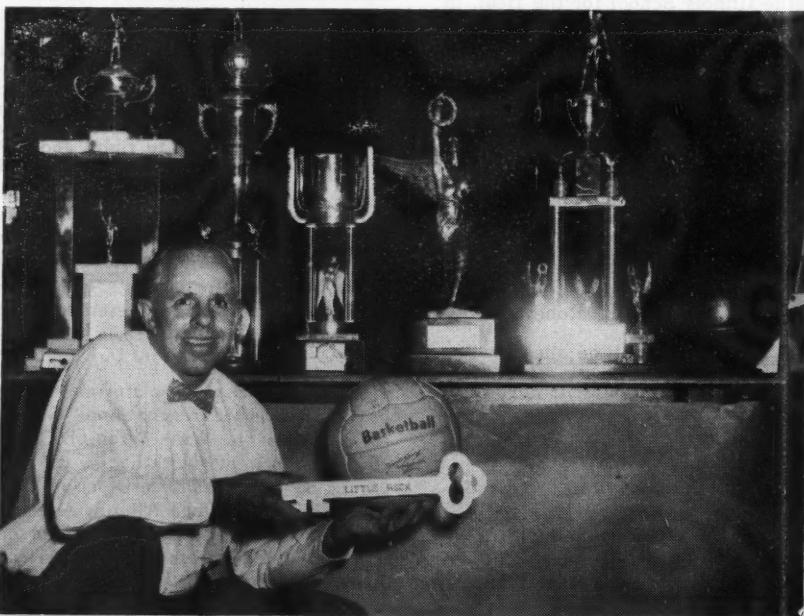
68 meters for an equivalent of better than 48 feet. By hearing standards, that was a very good jump. Only eight years ago, that jump alone could have earned the U.S.A. Olympic (hearing) candidates at least second or third place in the American tryout meet. By comparison, the best the Finns, perennial favorites, could do was 46 feet. Sloutzky of Russia barely missed 6 feet and 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in the high jump before finally accepting his 6 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inch jump as the winning height. These feats, besides many others, easily stamp Russia as the team to watch in 1961. Poland and Germany will most certainly be much improved by then.

Now where does it leave the U.S.A.? In addition to insuring ourselves a constant flow of sprinters and hurdlers, we must pay closer attention to the finer points in the tricky field events. It is hoped that an appropriate program can be planned to get the schools for the deaf in our country interested in teaching their track stars all the **FUNDAMENTALS** of each event. Too many sprinters do not know how to start properly, thus robbing themselves of the necessary tenth of a second which could be saved by getting them to practice starts a great deal of the time allotted to practice. For us to demand more out of our



A. Nubek, one of the Games' outstanding female athletes from Russia, at the finish of the 100-meter dash in the new world record time of 13.1s. In the 200-meter final, her 27.1s brought her in second behind her teammate, V. Riga, who set a world record in 25.9.

schoolboy distance runners would be expecting too much. The Europeans are a mature lot, with Zdot of Russia pushing 29 years of age. Zdot was victorious in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs. He ran like a machine, and it seemed to the careful observer that he was not slowing down much as he sped around and around the 500-meter oval of the Milan Civic Arena. No, it is up to Gallaudet College to produce the middle distance



Detroit Association of the Deaf Wins 1957 C.A.A.D. Softball Tiara at Indianapolis



N. Zdot, the Iron Man from Russia. He won the warm-hearted admiration of thousands as well as gold medals for his country. On the final lap of the 5,000-meter run Zdot pounded out ahead of surprised Vanderlinde in a series of killing bursts, drained the German's strength, and set him up for the coup de grace. Zdot later slowed down and moved to the outside lane, forcing Vanderlinde to take the lead. He then charged out ahead of his demoralized rival. Breaking the tape in Games record time of 15 minutes 9 seconds. Zdot finished some 25 yards ahead of nearest rival. Vanderlinde, worn down by Zdot's strategy, finished fourth. Vanderlinde is holder of world record, 15:00.2, and won the 5,000-meter crown at the Brussels Games in 1953 in 15:23.6. Zdot won another gold medal in the 10,000-meter run. Time was 32 min. 19.4 seconds, a new world record. He finished some 30 yards ahead of nearest rival, Steve Kugel of USA. To our way of thinking, the AAAD's Deaf Athlete of the Year 1957 should be N. Zdot, the Iron Man from Russia.

and distance men for our American entries in future Games. It is hoped that Steve Kugel, our silver medalist in the 10,000 meters, will continue to run in AAU meets so as to keep himself ready for another assault in 1961. Kugel proved to himself as well as the pessimists that he had the stuff to keep close to Zdot's heels as long as possible. To the writer, Kugel's time of 33:03.8 represented the best performance eventwise by any one American representative at Milan. America's track success will be enhanced only by a good measure of hard work, an intelligent approach to that sport, constant study of each particular event, and, finally, top coaching.

Southwest Club of East St. Louis Is Victim, 14-8 . . . Columbus' Last Inning Rally Nets Them Third Place . . . Southwest Hurler David Folluo Is Most Valuable Player . . . Rampley's .642 Cops Bat Title

By LENNY WARSHAWSKY

Tired of being third best in 1955 and second best in 1956, the Detroit Association of the Deaf went on to win the 14th annual Central Athletic Association of the Deaf softball crown August 31-September 1. They beat the Southwest Club of East St. Louis (Ill.) in the finals played at Indianapolis' Englehardt Stadium, 14-8. "Iron man" David Folluo, who had pitched the Southwest Club into the finals, was on the mound for the southern lads. Going into the fourth inning behind 2-1, he seemed to tire rapidly after the D. A. D. squad began to hit and score on a wild pitch, error, and a series of walks which opened the gate for seven runs. Here and later, Steve (Red) Popp of the Detroiters proved a hero when he hit a 235-foot homer over the left field wall of Englehardt. All in all, this dazzling oldster batted in four runs for the cause—to insure the title for his club in the seventh.

Columbus, which had been eliminated from the championship round by Southtown of Chicago earlier, 6-21, came back to win third place honors from their conquerors when Valerian Kuskowski, husky catcher, clubbed an inside the park homer for a seven-run outburst for a 16-15 winning margin!

Motor City Association of the Deaf, the 1955 and 1956 title-holder, was ousted in the first round by their cross town foe, D.A.D., 12-9.

All games except the third place and championship tussles were played at Riverside Park.

The umpires selected the following on the all-star aggregation:

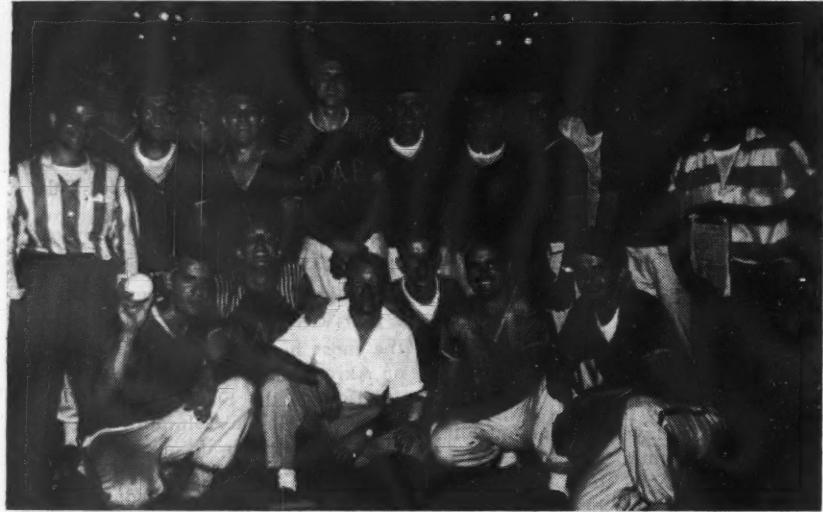
1b—John Roach (DAD)
2b—Carl W. Artis (Akron Club of the Deaf)
3b—Charles Duncan (Cincinnati)
ss—Frank Iammarino (Cleveland Deaf Center)
lf—Robert Stemple (Flint)
cf—James Huff (Indianapolis)
rf—Frank Kaiser (Chicago Southtown)
c—Valerian Kuskowski (Columbus)
p—David Fulluo (Southwest Club)
p—William Bankston (Detroit Association)
coach—Keith Malone (Chicago Southtown)

David Fulluo was declared most valuable player of the meet. There was a four-way tie with the player getting the most home runs. Harry Moreland of Akron and Jose Basta and Ronald Johnson of the Southwest Club were tied with Amelio Columbro of Columbus with four circuit clouts each, but Columbro was awarded the trophy due to the most hits he made (7). The team sportsmanship honor was awarded to the Southwest Club. Jack Rampley, former Illinois School for the Deaf all around star playing third base and pitching for the Southtown Club of Chicago, captured the '57 bat award by rapping out nine hits in 14 official times at bat for a .642 average.

The 1958 tournament will be sponsored by the Cleveland Association of the Deaf. Dayton was successful in bidding for the '59 batfest. This will be their first venture in softball meets.

Below is a summary of the title game:

	DETROIT	Ab	R	H
Traynor, 2b	5	2	1	
Ellerhorst, rf	4	1	2	
Mobley, 3b	4	1	1	
Popp, lf	5	3	4	
Marchuk, c	5	2	1	
Radanovich, 1b	4	2	3	
Zundel, cf	4	1	2	
Riley, ss	4	1	1	
Bankston, p	3	1	0	
Totals	38	14	13	
SOUTHWEST	Ab	R	H	
Bahr, 2b	3	2	1	
D. Pudlowski, 1f	3	0	0	
Healey, rf	5	0	1	
Basta, c	3	1	3	
Harvey, cf	4	1	2	
Re Hagen, 1b	4	1	1	
Folluo, p	4	2	3	
T. Pudlowski	3	0	0	
Abernathy	1	0	1	
Rosenthal, 3b	2	1	1	
Johnson, lf	1	0	0	
Totals	33	8	13	
Doubles—Basta, Zundel, Harvey, Riley, Re Hagen, Popp. Triple—Marchuk. Home run—Popp (1 on). Hits off Bankston—13; off Folluo—13. Walks off Bankston—6, off Folluo—4. Wild pitches—Bankston, 1; Folluo, 1. Stolen bases—Radanovich and T. Pudlowski. Winning pitcher—Bankston. Losing pitcher—Folluo.				
DETROIT	1	1	0	7 0 3
SOUTHWEST	1	0	0	3 1 2
				2—14
				1—8



1957 CAAD Softball Champs, Detroit Assn. of the Deaf. Kneeling, left to right: William Zundel, David Croll, Ray Brent, bat boy. Henry Cogwill, Eddie Riley, John Solak. Standing: Dan Hicks DAD delegate, Alex Radanovich, Bernard Traynor, William Bankston, Stanley Traynor, Alex Marchuk, mgr., Carl Mobley, Steve Popp Harvey Ellerhorst, Joseph Gammiechia, Jack Roach, Albert Ceschin, scorer.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Detroit Association 6, Cincinnati 2
 Southwest 17, Akron 7
 Cleveland Association 20, Flint 8
 Dayton 7, Detroit Silents 0 (forfeit)
 Southtown (Chicago) 21, Cciumbus 6
 Indianapolis 13, Cleveland Deaf Center 7
 Detroit Association 12, Motor City 9
 Southwest Club 15, Cleveland Association 11
 Southtown 27, Dayton 5
 Detroit Association 16, Indianapolis 6
 Southwest Club 15, Southtown 3

CONSOLATION GAMES

Akron Club 12, Cincinnati 9
 Columbus 11, Detroit Silents 0
 Akron 8, Flint 7
 Motor City 19, Cleveland Deaf Center 2
 Cleveland Association 15, Dayton 8
 Columbus 12, Akron 9
 Motor City 7, Cleveland Association 0 (forfeit)
 Columbus 24, Motor City 17
 Southtown 15, Indianapolis 3
 Columbus 16, Southtown 15 (3rd place)
 Detroit Association 14, Southwest 8 (championship)

TOURNEY HI-LITES: Who said that old players just fade away as suddenly?

Underwater Sign Language

A complete and authentic communication system for the diver or anyone wanting to learn the sign language. Over 200 basic signs are described and indexed. Some illustrated. 36 pp. Postpaid, \$1.50. V. A. BECKER, #6 Foss Avenue, San Anselmo, California.

ly as they came? Well—last year it was Jack Graf of the Motor City Association of the Deaf who proved the "spark plug" of the title fray. This year it was Steve (Red) Popp, D.A.D. mainstay, who made four hits and drove in four runs . . . Graf was missing from the Motor City team for the first time in fourteen years! . . . The two-day tournament was held in torrid weather

with Old Sol beating down on everyone at Riverside Park. It was quite an ordeal for player and fan alike. The reason: No water in sight for several blocks around! . . . The dance and floor show were held in the Travertine Room of the Sheraton-Lincoln, tourney headquarters in downtown Indianapolis, Saturday night, the 31st . . . One of the happiest was Raymond Brent, the D.A.D. batboy. He rushed to the losers' bench after the final out of the title game and rushed Doris Schmolinger to the home plate for the purpose of giving her a fill of luscious lemon meringue pie—in the face! . . . It was noted that the Englehardt stadium scoreboard lacked numbers over "6". We confronted the smiling owner with a "How come?" Chortled he, "Vandals took all the '7's and '8's and doused them in the creek nearby." . . . The business meeting of delegates was held early Sunday ayem at the hotel amidst a pile of sweet rolls and a tankard of coffee . . . It was voted that, beginning with the 1958 tourney, all consolation games except that for third place, would go only five (5) innings . . . All in all it was a swell tournament—another successful C.A.A.D. meet in our annals . . . Thanks go to Chairman LeRoy Turner, his man Friday—Carl Jacobs, who bore the brunt of the load, and others on the committee of the Indianapolis Deaf Club.

CAAD SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT RESUME 1944-1957

Team	Years Participated	Games Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southtown, Chicago	12	52	40	12	.769
Cleveland Association	13	61	43	18	.709
Bell Club (E. St. Louis, Ill.)	1	3	2	1	.666
Motor City (Detroit)	13	54	35	19	.648
Detroit Association	13	48	31	18	.645
Southwest (E. St. Louis, Ill.)	3	12	7	5	.583
Akron Club of Deaf	10	40	22	18	.550
Columbus Association	9	33	18	15	.545
Motor City 'B'	1	4	2	2	.500
Community Center (Detroit)	2	8	4	4	.500
Rockford, Illinois	3	11	5	6	.454
Louisville	7	23	10	13	.434
Akron Silent Recreation	3	10	4	6	.400
Indianapolis	10	30	11	19	.366
Cincinnati	12	35	12	23	.342
South Bend	8	24	8	16	.333
Dayton	6	17	5	12	.294
Cleveland Deaf Center	7	18	5	13	.277
Joliet, Ill.	3	8	2	6	.250
Flint, Michigan	2	4	1	3	.250
Chicago Club	6	14	3	11	.214
Toronto, Canada	2	5	1	4	.200
Lincoln, Chicago	7	17	3	14	.176
Goodwill, Detroit	1	2	0	2	.000
Hammond, Indiana	1	2	0	2	.000
Uptown, Chicago	1	2	0	2	.000
Toledo	3	6	0	6	.000
Detroit Silents	1	2	0	2	.000

Otto Mangrum Cops Delaware Valley Golf

Delaware Valley Deaf Golfers' Association held its ninth annual open tournament at Rock Manor Golf Club on Saturday and Sunday, September 21-22, in Wilmington, Delaware. It was 36-hole competition under the revised Calloway Handicap system. It drew a field of 16 golfers from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania. Henry D. Walls was the lone Delaware entry and was chairman of this tourney. This was the first year the Delaware branch of the association acted as the host. Thirty-three prizes in merchandise and golfing equipment were distributed to three classes decided by the handicap system. They were donated by Delaware business firms and country clubs.

Otto Mangrum of Philadelphia, Pa., carded a low gross of 192 to win as medalist. He received a 9-inch diameter Paul Revere Silver Bowl with cash donated by Wilmington Club for the Deaf, Inc., and the Association. Under the handicap system, Class A prize went to Joseph Broz, of Washington, D. C., with a low net of 149½. Class B winner was Carl Smith, of Montclair, N. J., with 146½, while Class C was won by Henry D. Walls, of Wilmington Del., with a low net of 149. In a special event for ball closest to the 18th pin, Delbert Willis, of New Brunswick, N. J., using a No. 4 iron led the field of 16 with a drive of 165 yards which brought his ball to 60 inches from the cup. Best putting prize was shared by Charles Dobbins, Trenton, N. J., and Parker Jerrell, of Upper Darby, Pa., with 32 putts for an 18-hole round.

Delbert Willis and Calvin Green were elected new president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at Kent Manor Inn, where the get-together dinner was served. It was followed by a brief meeting.

The reception committee for a trip to Longwood Garden and Hagley Museum consisted of Mrs. Henry D. Walls, Mrs. Lee P. Minter, Mrs. Harold Berger, and Mrs. Josephine Rembecki. Assisting in the tournament were Lee Minter as secretary-treasurer and Harold Berger as scorekeeper.

The Delaware Valley Deaf Golfers' Association is not a new organization. The title was changed for a broader scope from the old title, Penn-Jersey Deaf Golfers' Association, since Delaware joined the organization.

A large number of deaf fans witness-

ed the first event ever staged in Delaware, and they enjoyed it immensely, so much that William Porter, Gilbert Somers, and Robert Johnston, all of Delaware, are thinking of taking up golf. The clubroom of Wilmington Club for the Deaf, Inc., was jam-packed for the open house on Saturday evening welcoming golfers. The count of attendance was 81, breaking all records.

OFFICIAL RECORD MEDALIST CHAMPIONSHIP

Otto Mangrum, Philadelphia, Pa.

—95-97—192

Paul Revere Silver Bowl and \$15.00

CLASS A FLIGHT (Revised Calloway Handicap System)

1. Joseph Broz, Washington, D.C., 103- 97—200- 50½—149½—Marble base holder with statue of golfer and \$5.00.

2. Otto Mangrum, Philadelphia, Pa., 95- 97—192- 41 —151.

3. Charles Dobbins, Trenton, N. J., 95- 98—193- 38 —155—Dine and dance necktie.

3. Delbert Willis, New Brunswick, N. J., 95- 98—193- 38 —155—Rain jacket.

4. Alfred Hoffmeister, West Hartford, Conn., 105- 95—200- 43 —157—Golf putter.

CLASS B FLIGHT

1. Carl Smith, Montclair, N. J., 102- 113—215- 68½—146½—Thermos jug and \$5.00.

2. Calvin Green, Middlesex, N. J., 107-105—212- 59½—152½ — Leather wallet.

2. Robert Mahon, Philadelphia, Pa., 100-114—214- 61½—152½ — Wood driver No. 1.

3. David Halberg, West Hartford, Conn., 101-113—214- 60 —154—Golf book.

3. Lee Minter, Morton, Pa., 108-107—215- 61 —154—Golf shirt.

4. Parker Jerrell, Upper Darby, Pa., 103-102—205- 50 —155—Golf shirt.

5. Abe Goodstein, New York City, N. Y. 105- 99—204- 46½—157½—Golf bag.

6. Robert Neill, Albany, N. Y., 107-114—221- 61 —160—Golf shirt and one ball.

CLASS C FLIGHT

1. Henry Walls, Wilmington, Del.,

132-122—254-105 —149—Golf umbrella and \$5.00.

2. Albert Lisnay, Trenton, N. J., 112-130—242- 92½—149½—Iron wedge.

3. Arthur Seward, Philadelphia, Pa., 135—128—263-110 —153—Shaving lotion set.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Approach on Hole No. 18—Willis—Table lamp.

Lowest putt (18 holes)—Dobbins and Jerrell—Wood covers and traveler's case.

Lowest gross (Class A)—Mangrum—Shoe shine set.

Lowest gross (Class B)—Goodstein—Photograph album.

Lowest gross (Class C)—Lisnay—Necktie.

LUCKY Participants in Tournament—Each Golfer—3 golf balls each.

Chicago Club About Ready For Fourteenth Annual Cage Classic

"Hog butcher for the world
Tool maker, stacker of wheat
Player with the railroads and the
Nation's freight handler
Stormy, husky, brawling
City of big shoulders . . ."
—Carl Sandburg

After a lapse of twelve years, Chicago is again host to the 14th annual A.A.A.D. National Basketball Tournament of champions being sponsored by the Chicago Club of the Deaf.

The dates for this gigantic affair—one that will long be imbedded in memories—are April 9-10-11-12, 1958.

Headquarters for this great four-day sports spectacle for the deaf of the nation will be the Morrison Hotel, just across from the Chicago Club of the Deaf. It is in the "heart" of the famed "Loop" and just two short blocks from State Street, the shopping center of the world—where the little woman can buy to her heart's content.

The \$10,000,000 Greyhound bus terminal is just two short blocks north of the hotel and clubrooms. All major railroads are a few minutes away, also.

The tournament will be in the new \$2,000,000 De Paul University gymnasium at 1011 Belden. Here you will be able to get a good view of the action from any of the 5,000 seats!

Chicago hopes you will be able to make this tournament of tournaments a MUST in your plans for 1958. Remember: IT'S CHICAGO—APRIL 9, 10, 11, and 12, 1958.

For more information write to Chairman John Tubergen, Robey Burns, or Leonard Warshawsky, care of the Chicago Club of the Deaf, 70 W. Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Report of the Committee on Resolutions

(Adopted at the St. Louis Convention)

Whereas, The educated deaf of the country are agreed that the Combined System of educating the deaf is the humanitarian system; and

Whereas, Deaf teachers of the Deaf have been of invaluable service in attaining the high standards of education enjoyed by our schools using the combined method which comprise the great majority of schools for the deaf in America; and

Whereas, The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf have openly and willingly shown an attitude of whole-hearted cooperation toward the best interests of our educational system; therefore be it

Resolved, That the traditional stand of the National Association of the Deaf in favor of the Combined System of education of the deaf be reaffirmed; and be it further

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf continue its policy of vigilance in regard to any effort to eliminate deaf teachers in favor of those capable of using only the inadequate oral method of instruction; and be it further

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf go on record as giving its unqualified support to the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and to the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

Whereas, There has been an upsurge of interest in the vocational problems of the deaf as evidenced by the splendid help and cooperation given by the United States government through its Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare which has provided financial grants to make possible an Occupational Survey of the Deaf now being conducted by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Gallaudet College, and the National Association of the Deaf; and

Whereas, This Occupational Survey will be of invaluable service in providing facts and statistics which will prove conclusively that the Combined Method of instruction of the deaf and the sign language and manual alphabet now used by the deaf are productive of the best overall results; and

Whereas, Dr. Mary E. Switzer, Di-

rector of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, has been instrumental in arranging the necessary contacts to make possible this vital project as well as other pending projects in the future; therefore be it

Resolved, That the thanks of the National Association of the Deaf be appropriately conveyed to Dr. Mary E. Switzer and to the various officers in her agency as well as other government agencies for their interest and efforts in the problems of the deaf; and be it further

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf continue to work and cooperate with these government agencies in such projects of benefit to the American deaf population as a whole.

Whereas, It has long been the goal of the National Association of the Deaf to promote the employment possibilities of the deaf in the Federal government; and

Whereas, There has been an upswing of interest in the problems of the deaf as shown by the Civil Service Commission; be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf strongly favors this activity; and be it further

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf committee on the Civil Service Commission be instructed to increase its efforts to bring about continuing review of the physical requirements for various positions in Federal Service; and be it further

Resolved, That this committee be instructed to urge proper persons to investigate ways in which the deaf may demonstrate their true abilities when taking competitive examinations; and be it further

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf Board make plans whereby the coordinators for employment of the physically handicapped in the various Federal Agencies be made aware of the wide range of abilities possessed by the deaf.

Whereas, Since the National Association of the Deaf is now a sponsor of the noteworthy project to make available to the deaf captioned films being sponsored by Dr. Edmund B. Boatner; be it

Resolved, That we extend to Dr. Edmund B. Boatner our continued support of his efforts.

Whereas, The membership of the

National Association of the Deaf is becoming increasingly cognizant of the importance of counselling and guidance in schools for the deaf; and

Whereas, The influences and exemplification of a supervisor is of inestimable value to the individual deaf student in fostering and nurturing his educational, vocational and social aspirations; and

Whereas, A continuity of education should be established between the academic department and the supervisory or household department; be it therefore

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf recommend and suggest that more of the problems of the supervisor be brought into focus, and that all factors related to supervising and household work in our state residential schools be given increased attention and consideration; and be it further

Resolved, That both the educational qualifications and the monetary renumeration of counsellors be recommended to be raised to a level corresponding to the definite importance of these responsibilities.

Whereas, There has been a tendency of some newspapers and/or magazines to continue to refer to the deaf as "deaf and dumb" which is not only very humiliating to the deaf but also productive of harmful public opinion of the deaf; therefore be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf prepare and distribute to schools and colleges of journalism and to newspapers and/or other publications known to use this misleading term "deaf and dumb" a request that this be eliminated from their vocabularies.

Resolved, That the efforts of the Iowa Association of the Deaf to minimize the spread of oralism in the Iowa School for the Deaf, and the gradual reduction in the number of deaf teachers there receive the commendation and support of the National Association of the Deaf.

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf make an effort to secure an accurate count of the deaf population of the United States through the United States Bureau of Census in its next nation-wide census scheduled for 1960.

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf voice its appreciation of the news and feature contributors to THE SILENT WORKER, some of whom must do extensive work in the conduct of their columns.

Whereas, The medium of television

has been a boon in many ways to the deaf and

Whereas, Many network programs have seen fit to add captions to certain of these programs; be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf extend thanks to the major networks and strongly urge them to extend this captioning to other programs which the deaf can and do enjoy, especially to football and other sports events not now being captioned; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to NBC, CBS, ABS, Mutual and Dumont networks.

Whereas, This convention has been marked by the presentation of several outstanding reports and addresses by various committees and individuals which have provided valuable statistical material and data relating to various problems of the deaf; be it

Resolved, That the thanks of the convention be given those responsible for these reports; and be it further

Resolved, That an effort be made to preserve these reports in printed form whereby they may be made available to others in need of the data contained therein.

Resolved, That thanks are due to the St. Louis Local Committee for its splendid plans for the convention's enjoyment.

Resolved, That the convention acknowledge the invaluable services of Mrs. Delta Martin, our home office manager, for her invaluable efforts in behalf of the National Association of the Deaf.

Resolved, That the convention is honored to have with us guests from overseas, the Rev. Dr. Frame of Scotland and Mr. Hayhurst of England, and that we go on record as being in sympathy with their hopes and activities in behalf of their deaf people and that our whole-hearted cooperation be extended to them.

Resolved, That the felicitations of the convention are due to Gallaudet College for sending a representative to this convention.

Resolved, That felicitations be extended to Gallaudet College upon its attainment of an accredited basis.

Resolved, That the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare be given our whole-hearted appreciation for its efforts in our behalf through the activities of Mr. Boyce R. Williams of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to Supt. Lloyd A. Harrison of the Missouri School for the Deaf for making possible the meeting of the Reorganiza-

tion Committee in Fulton in 1956.

Resolved, That a resume of the proceedings of the previous convention be made available in printed form for distribution prior to each succeeding convention in order that those present be better informed of what has been done before.

Resolved, That thanks be extended to the following:

Dr. Dan Cloud

The Rev. Reinking, Mrs. A. O. Schneider, Mrs. Grace Coffey, interpreters

Roy J. Stewart of the N.A.D. Motion Picture Committee

Mr. David Wilson

The Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

The officers and board members of the N.A.D. who have worked tirelessly for the N.A.D. since our last convention.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to send copies of these resolutions to the heads of all schools for the deaf in America, to the United States government agencies named herein, to the office of each state department of education, and to other persons named and affected by these resolutions.

Respectfully submitted,

FRED R. MURPHY, Chairman
Committee:
CARL B. SMITH
ROY B. CONKLING, SR.
MERVIN D. GARRETSON
JERALD JORDAN

WITH OUR LOYAL WORKERS

Conducted by G. Dewey Coats,
Director of Membership Promotion

WHY THIS DEPARTMENT? The most important persons in any organization are not the "big shots" but the "little fellows"—the members. They are the ones who elect the officers and who can be counted upon to think in terms of the common good. It is they who give steady support to the work of their organization, asking only "How can I help?" Obviously that type is a better citizen than those who ask "What is there in it for ME?" Therefore, the activities of these persons best described as "our loyal workers" surely rate a page in this magazine. So here it is.

The current challenge to be met by the rank and file is how to keep the N.A.D. going—and THE SILENT WORKER coming off the presses regularly. Adoption of the Reorganization Plan at St. Louis did not bring the New N.A.D. into reality. That will not come until 15 state associations have ratified the plan. So we will have with us for

perhaps another two or three years the old fund-raising headache. Is there a better way than the "Rallies"?

A nation wide membership drive seems the best bet to meet this challenge. N.A.D. membership is now \$12 a year payable at \$1 a month if desired. This includes a SILENT WORKER subscription. Started three years ago, this Buck-a-Month plan, with little publicity, brought in over 300 volunteer steady contributors. The advantages of this plan are: (1) it is easy on the family budget, and (2) it provides a steady income for the N.A.D. to meet current expenses. Our task will be to push the idea on a nationwide scale. State Membership Chairmen are now being appointed as rapidly as possible. They will in turn name the local chairmen. At this writing the following loyal workers have agreed to serve as state chairmen:

Wallace S. Norwood	Tennessee
W. T. Griffing	Oklahoma
H. L. Baynes	Alabama
Pauline Conwell	Kansas
Col. G. G. Kannapell	Kentucky
Donald A. Neumann	Arizona
Anthony Mowad	Louisiana
Lawrence Newmann	California
Gordon L. Allen	Minnesota

We hope to have a complete list of state and local chairmen soon.

State Quotas. Next month in these columns will be found the state quotas for the membership drive. We shall be most agreeably surprised if many of them should be met in full. The quotas will be given only as goals to shoot at.

If will be a contest. Out of curiosity, we compared the various state quotas with the number of members in each state who are currently contributing a buck a month. Here is the result with only the top scores included:

Standing October 1, 1957

State	Current		
	No.	\$ Mo.	% of Quota
Oklahoma	75	17	.225
Kansas	65	7	.108
Missouri	130	11	.084
Ohio	280	23	.082
Wash.	85	7	.082
Utah	25	2	.080
Minn.	105	8	.076
Calif.	400	27	.067
Tenn.	110	7	.057
N. J.	170	3	.055
Alabama	100	5	.050
Idaho	20	1	.050
Delaware	20	1	.050
Colorado	40	2	.050

To add to the interest and fun, similar revised "standings" will appear on this page each month. State chairmen should make their reports before the fifth of the month. We will soon see if "Coach" Ted Griffing's "team" can stay on top as long as the Sooner football team did. Any bets? Let's go!

Francis C. Higgins
Gallaudet College
Kendall Green
Washington, D. C.

1126



CLUB DIRECTORY

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
2485 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.

144 E. Exchange Street
Akron 4, Ohio
Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
23½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings and all day
Sat., Sun., and holidays
Host to 15th Annual AAAAD Basketball
Tournament in 1959

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
79 West Madison Street
Chicago 2, Illinois
Visitors Always Welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND, OHIO
E. 25th and Payne Ave.
1st and 3rd Friday evenings
Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor
Services Every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1381 West 6th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat., Sun., and Holidays
Duke Connell, Secretary

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
138½ East Spring Street
Columbus, Ohio
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings
Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

The
GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.
25 W. Ogden Place, Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings
All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays
Mrs. Lucy Huddleston, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
641 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
John Galvan, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
107½ West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open Every Weekend
John C. Dolph, Secretary

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
205 Sayford Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

HARTFORD CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
1127 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
Visitors Welcome — Fri. and Sat. Evenings
Sunday afternoon and evening
Business meetings first Sunday of the month
Margaret Bandy, Secretary

HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB
W.W.C.A., 633 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Second Saturday of each month.
Out of town visitors always welcome.
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Mr. A. G. Bills, President
Mr. J. A. Pring, Secretary
C. & O. Freight Office, Huntington, W. Va.

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
29 South Delaware St., Indianapolis 4, Indiana
Regular business meeting on first Saturday
of the month.
Open Nightly and All Day Week-ends
Carl E. Jacobs, Secretary

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4712½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings
Georgette Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 S. 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
Morgan Hall
335 Locust Avenue
Long Beach, California
Events once a month
Address all communications to
Mrs. Geraldine Fall, Secy.
344 Janice Street
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 2, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218½ So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
448 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
755 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Eves.—All Day Sat. & Sun.
In the Heart of Downtown District

MOTOR CITY ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.
Affiliated with AAAAD-CAAD
2548 Park Ave., Suite 1, 2, 3, Detroit 1, Mich.
Door open at 7:30 p.m., close at 2:30 a.m.
or before. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
evenings. Ladies Night every 2nd Wednesday.
Regular meeting: 4th Sunday of each month
except June-July-August.
Softball, basketball, bowling sponsored. Socials—movies—parlor games. Out-of-town visitors welcome. Kenneth Mantz, Secretary.

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

PHOENIX (YMC) ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
(Affiliated with the NAD)
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Mrs. Gerald Kelly, Secy.
2203 W. Nicolette Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 W. Broad Street (upstairs)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Lawrence Hoagie, Pres.
Betty Mungrave, Secy.

SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB
Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 24th Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Dorothy Dauger
5320 Carmen Way,
Sacramento 22, California

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Harriett Votaw, Secretary

SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, Inc.
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.
Visitors are Very Welcome

SISTERHOOD OF THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.
3517a North Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
Visitors Welcome
Jacqueline S. Kemper, Secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, N.Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Seymour M. Gross, Pres.
Nathan Schwartz, Secy.

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
938½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Floyd Ellinger, Pres.
Mrs. Pauline Nyquist, Secy.
Elizabeth Ellinger, Treas.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge — 44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:30 p.m. third Sunday
of each month — Visitors Welcome

When in York, Pa., welcome to—
YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
(Cooperating with the P.S.A.D., 45 N. Sherman
Street, York, Pa.)
Clubroom open week-ends and holidays. Socials
on second and fourth Saturdays of every month
Clare E. Conway, Secretary, at the above address.

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio

FOREIGN
CLUB SILENTE DE MEXICO
Ave. Insurgentes 260-103,
Mexico, D. F., Mexico
Open Tuesday to Sunday, from 8 p.m. on
Visitors Most Welcome